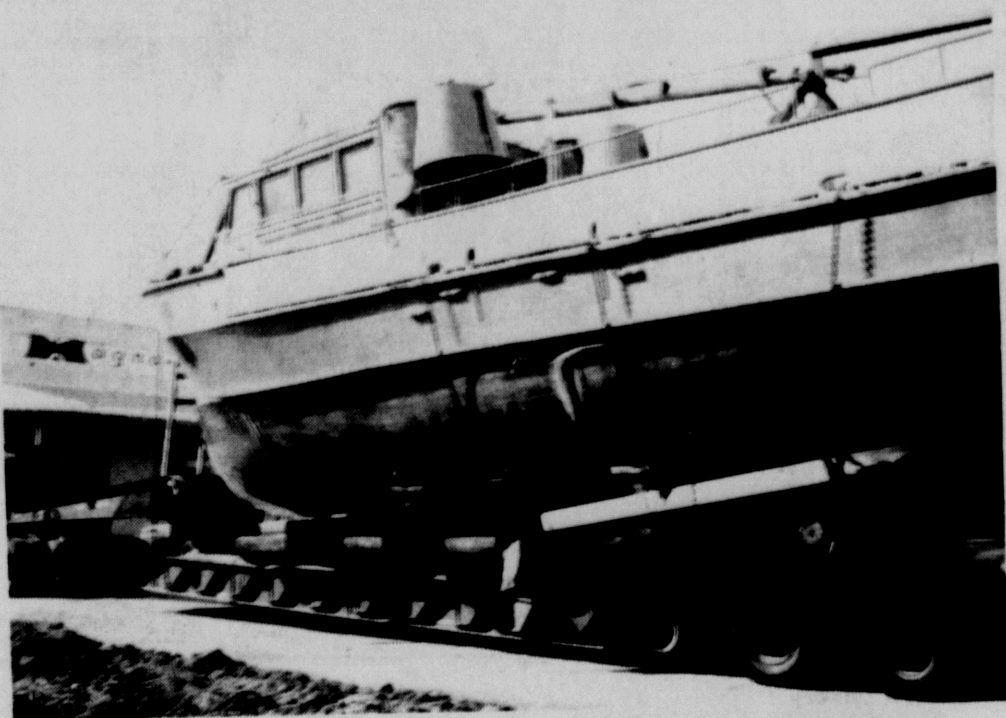


SHIP AHOY—Would you believe a 150,000 pound tanker in downtown Cameron? The 100 ft. long, 21 ft. high, and 15 ft. 6 in. wide World War II Mine Sweeper was stuck in the power lines in Cameron Tuesday, J. J. Willis Trucking Company is moving the ship from Orange Naval Ship Yard to the Pate Transportation Museum in Fort Worth by way of the country roads of Texas. According to Glenn Townsend, safety director for the Dallas based moving com-



pany, "We're taking all the back roads to avoid bridges and overhead structures." They've turned the 250 mile trip from Orange to Ft. Worth into a 600 mile trip. Their trip began July 5 and they hope to reach Ft. Worth by this weekend. The ship was stuck on the power lines crossing Highway 77 at Hickman's grocery. The ship continued on slowly, coming downtown to avoid the overpass on Highway 36, and headed for Rockdale.

Town Meeting To Air Plans

Assault Charges Filed After Sunday Incident

Charges of aggravated assault were filed in Justice of the Peace Jess Brock's court Sunday against a Rogers man following an incident early Sunday morning on the Yarrellton road.

According to Sheriff Carl Black who filed the charges, Raymond McDowell of Rogers was charged with assault on Walter J. Palmer of North Carolina, a young National Guardsman.

According to Sheriff Black, McDowell picked up Palmer in Temple to give him a ride along the way. He drove out to past Buckholts and on to the Yarrellton road where he pretended to have car trouble. When Palmer got out of the car, McDowell struck him on the head twice with a soft drink bottle.

Palmer ran to the Crow home in the area, where Constable Warren McCall of Buckholts was called. McCall brought both men to the sheriff and Palmer was taken to St. Edward Hospital suffering cuts on the head.

Palmer was transferred by helicopter from St. Edward Hospital to Darnall Army Hospital at Fort Hood Sunday morning. Sheriff Black said he was treated and released from the hospital.

A called "town meeting" to allow Cameron citizens to participate in the city's planning will be held Thursday (tonight) at 7:30 p.m. at Methodist Fellowship Hall.

The meeting will feature five-minute talks by members of the City Planning Commission and City Council, and will air results of a questionnaire published in The Herald July 12.

The questionnaire dealt with choice of preferences of citizens for spending city revenue sharing funds which are now being received as part of a nation-wide federal program.

Residents are asked to fill out the form and bring it to the meeting if they have not mailed it in. The questionnaire is repeated in this issue of The Herald.

Heads of planning committees will speak, including: Lawrence Zott on capital improvements; Jim Camp, parks and playgrounds; Monroe Fuchs, streets and city limits; Edwin Bigbee, codes and ordinances; Paul Olbrich, housing; Henry Ivey, housing programs available; and Dana Kestenbaum, schools.

Mayor Gene Blake will also have a part on the program.

There will be a question and answer period.

A. W. McCullin, chairman of the planning group, said "This is a good opportunity for the citizens of Cameron to have a part in their city's planning and future. This new program needs input from the public to succeed, and everyone is invited to the meeting to help inject ideas into the program."

Summer Blood Needs Up, Says Red Cross

In the good old summertime, unfortunately, accidents and injuries don't take a holiday. And it's also an unhappy fact that while blood needs sometimes increase due to summer tragedies, blood supplies frequently decrease as regular donors go on vacation. That's why the American Red Cross urges all eligible donors to give a unit of blood during the summer months.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Cameron at Methodist Fellowship Hall on Wednesday, July 25 from 12 to 6 p.m., according to Mrs. Glenda Moseley, local blood program chairman for Cameron. Quota is 75 units.

Young people who have just reached the age of 18 might spend a few minutes of their summer vacations donating a unit of the "gift of life," Mrs. Moseley said. "Some states still require signed parental consent forms for donors under the age of 21, but Texas has legislation which permits 18-year-olds to give blood without signed forms," she noted.

She emphasized that the health of the donor—as well as the needs of blood recipients—are the main concerns of Red Cross blood program personnel. Donors may give blood only every eight weeks and no more than five times a year, she explained.

"The entire donation procedure only takes about 40 minutes from start to finish, with the actual donation time taking only seven minutes," she continued. The remainder of the time is occupied by taking the donor's medical history, temperature, blood pressure, performing a hemoglobin test, a short rest period, and serving of light refreshments.

Milam Countians are reminded that as long as the county remains in the blood program, they and their families, whether in or out of the county are entitled to have blood replaced by the Red Cross Blood Bank.

Mrs. Moseley explained that while one unit of whole blood is now frequently separated into red cells, platelets, fresh frozen plasma and cryoprecipitate and used to treat several different patients.

Moms Play Ball For LL Benefit

A benefit game of "mom's softball," with its usual range of laughs and fun for spectators, will be played Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Little League field near Safeway.

All proceeds from the game will be used for improvements to the new ballfield constructed at Cameron Airpark.

Coaches for the teams are Rose Mondrik and Ellen Canady.

Cameron Police Sponsor Drivers License School

A drivers license school will be held in Cameron on August 17, 20, and 21 at Yoe High School. The school will be sponsored by the Cameron Police Department in cooperation with the Texas Department of Public Safety.

The school will include two-hour classes beginning at 7:30 p.m. There will be no charge for the lessons and persons over 18 who do not have a driver's license may attend.

The purpose of the school is to give unlicensed drivers an opportunity to study traffic rules and regulations in order to qualify for a Texas operators license.

Further information will be available from the Cameron Police Department in Cameron.

Patrol Reports June Accidents

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 25 accidents on rural highways in Milam County during the month of June, according to Sergeant Fred Hurst, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These 25 accidents have resulted in no deaths and no injuries for the month of June, 1973.

These figures result in a total of 124 accidents with no death and 58 injured in Milam County during 1973.

Weather Notes

JULY	HI	LO	RAIN
11	95	72	
12	96	74	
13	95	68	
14	94	70	
15	94	74	.09
16	95	73	.05
17	95	73	

Council To Request Three Traffic Lights

The city council will ask the Texas Highway Department to make a study of traffic at three intersections in town with the object of placing traffic lights. Council meeting in a short regular session Tuesday evening authorized the city secretary to contact the highway department on the matter.

The intersections are at 4th and Fannin, 4th and Jefferson, and 12th and Travis. The study will be made in September when school traffic increases the flow at the intersections.

In other business the council:

-- Will accept applications for a mechanic to work at the city barn maintaining all city vehicles;

-- Granted a special use permit for the proposed Demerson subdivision on 12th St. following approval of the City Planning Commission;

-- Opened bids on a truck cab chassis for constructing a grass fire truck for the fire department. Low bid was \$4,132.30 from Hefley Sted-

man in Cameron. Low bid for the body was \$4,850 from an Austin firm.

-- Noted that the second quarter revenue sharing funds in the amount of \$19,945 had been placed in a certificate of deposit;

-- Heard complaints from Ernest Moore and Elzy Harris about a flooding problem in front of their homes on E. 18th St. The city will consult its engineering study to see what can be done about the problem, Mayor Gene Blake noting that the water now has no place to drain off.

-- Agreed to level off the Citizens National Bank lot north of Glass the Florist with city equipment for a fee;

-- Heard a complaint about the police department from former Policeman Bob Bilkey, who was advised to make a written statement for a formal complaint and give it to the city attorney, who will present it at the next meeting.



Chris Perrin and C. Flores are marking reference points on the curb in front of The Herald offices for a new curb to be installed after the water line is finished. The curb will extend north three blocks, Perrin and Flores are both employed by the city streets department.

114

With F.M.L.

THANKS SUBSCRIBERS.

CAMERON—Legalia Johnson, Ira Terrell, B. M. McCord, Myrtle Kelley, Ed Kurtz, Sr., V. L. Angell, Frank Kratchovil, Fred Teagel, F. F. Sneed, John Hubnik, Edwin Marek, Maurice Woytek, Phoebe A. Macek, C. J. Roschetzky, Bessie Marak, W. H. Raymond, Robert B. Maier, Mrs. Laura Martin, Irene Ward, Smith L. Barrett, Agnes Dusek, A. W. McCullin, Beatrice Foster, A. H. Hightower, Jim Short, Mrs. Joe Zarosky, Sr. Chamber of Commerce, O. B. Harden, Lewis Johnson, Theo F. Aschenbeck, Clara Thomas, Mrs. M. B. Wheeler, Willis Looney, Mrs. Joe Johnson, Perry D. Richardson, Giles B. McDermott, Denton Hause, Lorraine Arnold Beauty Shop, M. L. Posival, A. O. Dodd, J. M. Lester, Morine Sanders, Lloyd Lamere, A. M. Lester, A. M. Gaskey, Mrs. N. E. Barron, Warren Hillman, D. M. Price, Jr. J. D. Ruzicka, Mabel Jeter, H. Hurry, V. L. Agnell, Mrs. Estelle Weems, Mrs. Thomas Hefley

VA Records Safe From Fire, Says Administrator

Any damage to service records in the July 12 file at the Military Records Center in St. Louis, will have no impact on the 13-million veterans and dependents currently receiving Veterans Administration benefits.

This assurance was given today by Donald E. Johnson, Administrator of Veterans Affairs.

VA does operate its own records processing center in the St. Louis area, but this is located about 10 miles from the fire-damaged military records unit. This VA serves as a repository for records of older veterans and beneficiaries no longer receiving VA payments or benefits.

The VA, Johnson said, also maintains other backup files containing essential, though not complete, military service information, which would prove helpful in processing any new applications for benefits from veterans whose military records might have been destroyed in the fire.

Since 1968, the VA Data Processing Center at Austin has kept computer master records on some 3-million Vietnam Era veterans discharged since that date. Computerized master index records are also maintained by the VA in Washington on more than 32-million veterans living and dead.

These backup records contain information on dates and branch of service, character of discharge and other information necessary for VA to adjudicate claims for such benefits as G. I. Bill training, G. I. loans, VA pensions and VA medical and hospital care.

Collision Injures Three Men Near Milano Sunday

A headon collision near Milano early Sunday morning sent three men to a Temple hospital where one remained in the intensive care unit until Monday.

According to highway patrolman Larry Hester who investigated the accident, drivers of the two cars were Jim Doyle Hartley, 17, of Milano and Leslie Ray Stone of Woodson, Texas. Both were injured along with a passenger in Hartley's car, Carl J. Huddleston, 18, also of Milano.

The accident occurred at 1:45 a.m. Sunday west of the Milano overpass on Highway 79. Hartley was traveling east and Stone was traveling west when the collision occurred.

All three were taken to Scott and White Hospital in Temple where Hartley was suffering a fractured jaw and concussion, Huddleston a fractured jaw, and Stone a compound fracture of his right leg. Hartley stayed in the intensive care unit until Monday morning.

The Cameron Herald

COMPUTERIZED JOURNALISM

A TEXAS INSTITUTION SINCE 1880

100 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher
Frank M. Luecke and Don Scarbrough, Owner

ALL DEPARTMENTS: A C 817 697-6671

Entered as second class matter

at the Post Office in Cameron, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 1, 1879. Published Every Monday and Thursday

Annual Subscription Rates: Milam Trade Area \$6.50 Elsewhere \$7.50

Hurrah For Start . . .

Consolidation of Maysfield-CISD seems a key in bringing off a five-year program of improvements that begin this year in the CISD system.

About \$450,000 will be spent on project plans of some kind in all buildings in the system. It is likely that other growth during those five years will not only allow growth in the tax base to offset inflation, but also provide income for projects.

Maysfield added \$600,000 in tax base, but the interesting thing is that another \$700,000 in valuations were added in the district. This means primarily Cameron where construction is general.

The CISD system will be spending about \$100,000 a year during those five years on a "pay as you go plan." It is a good start on what two bond issues were unable to produce, but, once started, this program will yield up other basics that CISD will need.

Important at present and for foreseeable future is that normal growth will allow in-

come to improve or build anew until that day when a bond issue can be undertaken. New indebtedness of this district is a little over \$100,000 as August 1, compared to about \$28 million in valuations. And if other AAA systems in Texas were examined, it would be difficult to find one in so good financial shape in a growth cycle. A debt-to-valuation relationship should be kept in mind.

We should all remember that Cameron and Milam County avoided any kind of indebtedness for more than half a century and until the past decade failed to do anything but lose population, young people, community and county investment in business, agriculture and industry.

"Pay as you go" is fine as long as you sustain circulation of the community politic. But when the civic and cultural and educational limbs of a community wither by exporting more than bringing in, it can be false economy.

We say hurrah for this start.

Let's Keep Building . . .

Seldom, if ever has the economy of Milam County seemed more stable and progressive.

We are of age in development by the measure of an increase of \$8 millions in area bank deposits. And \$4 million in additional loans

over a year ago was reported. These would figure well ahead of inflation.

Deposits up. Loans up. Money's coming in and working.

It is basis for confidence and more development within a modern framework.

Let's keep building.

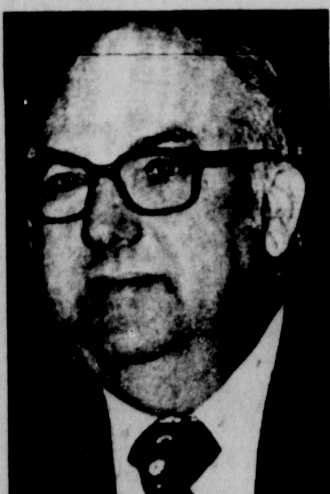
New TPA President Runs Family-Oriented Weekly

Upon his election as president of the Texas Press Association, Tom Steely, publisher of the Lamar County Echo in Paris, called upon Texas newspapers to "command respect in every segment of public and private life."

He said his approaching year as TPA's top official "could well be devoted to the continued improvement of our communication processes. Our member papers, which have worked together for the past 94 years as a collective voice, are cognizant of their responsibilities in their area and are enriching their products . . ."

" . . . Texas newspapers, from the smallest communities to the metropolitan centers, are recording history of the hour . . ."

Steely is a native of Paris where he has owned and published the Lamar County Echo for the past 19 years. Previous to that he operated a printing plant in Paris, was a member of the advertising staff of the Daily News-Telegram and Hopkins County Echo in Sulphur



Springs and was ad manager of the Commerce Journal.

A graduate of East Texas State University, Steely also holds a masters of education from the University of Texas in Austin. At one time he taught journalism in a Kingsville high school.

Steely says he became interested in newspaper work during his undergraduate days at Paris Junior College

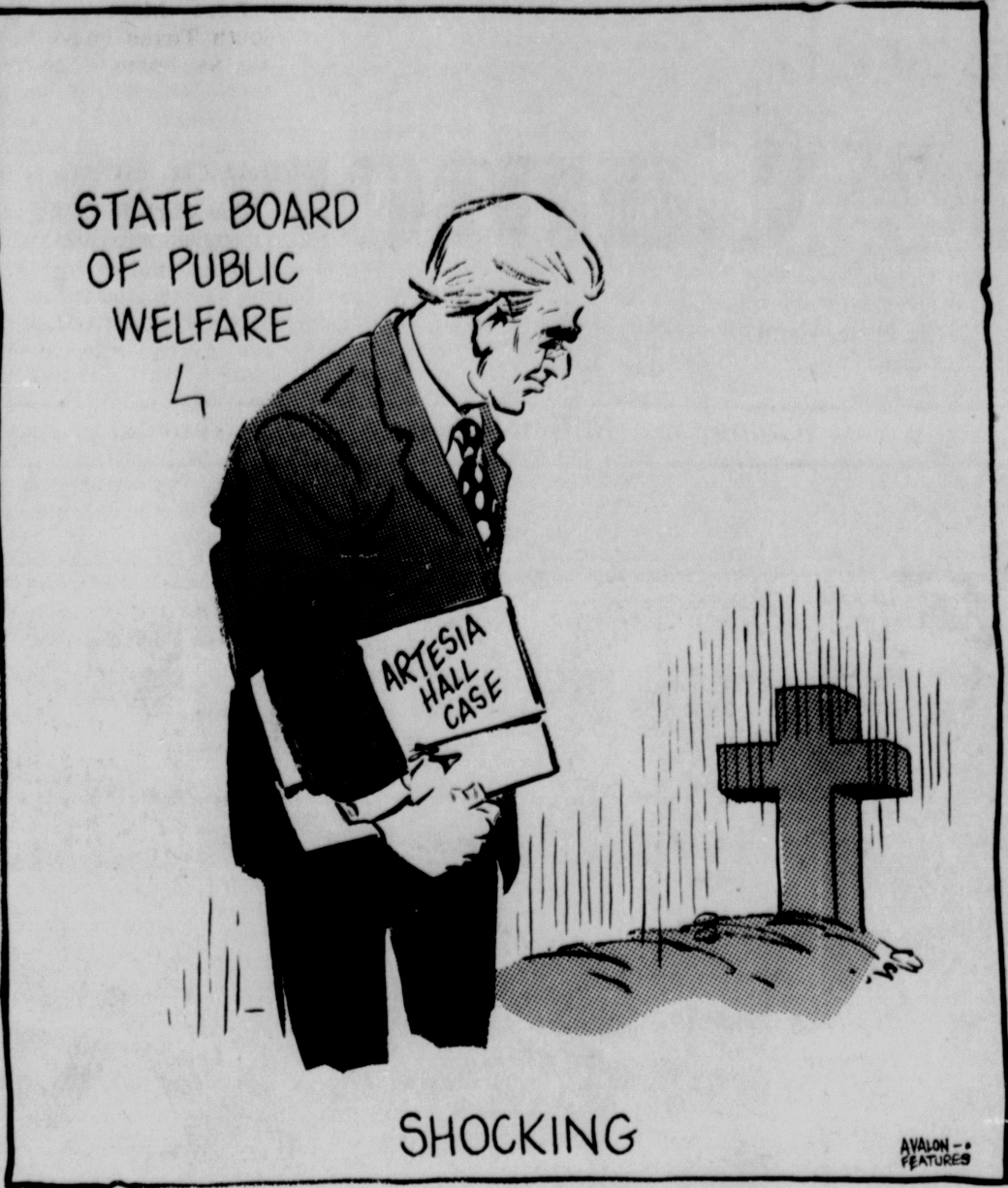
and East Texas State University.

World War II interrupted his teaching at Kingsville, and he became an ensign in the U.S. Navy. Steely saw service in the Mediterranean Theatre of war, including Salerno, Anzio and Southern France. At the close of his service he was a lieutenant and executive officer on a subchaser.

After the war, says Steely, "I wanted to become involved in the newspaper field on a full time basis."

This was when he took his first job with the Commerce Journal.

Steely and wife, Jane, have three sons, all of whom are associated with the Lamar County Echo. Thomas B. (Skip) is managing editor, and David C. serves as business manager. Mrs. Steely prefers the production end of the business and youngest son, Jimmy, who is a journalism student at East Texas State University, also works on the family enterprise.



Auto Insurance Reductions Ordered By State Board

By Bill Boykin

The State Insurance Board, as predicted, last week said it will order auto insurance reductions averaging 4.3 percent for private cars and totalling at least \$25 million.

Even further savings may be allowed under new competitive rating effective September 1, which allows companies to deviate above and below standard rates set by the Board.

However, insurance industry spokesmen warned, other new laws going into effect may drive rates up substantially next year.

Rates cited by the Board do not include, for example, effect of new optional additional coverage for medical expenses and wage losses (up to \$2500 for driver and passenger). Actually, the coverage is added automatically unless the car owner rejects it in writing.

Industry officials estimated the \$2500 additional "personal injury protection" will cost from \$8 to \$23 a year, which would exceed the cost of savings on other coverage in the same territories.

Changes in the "guest statute"—which will allow passengers other than members of the driver's family to sue in event of accidental injury—will add at least another five per cent to premiums, according to a top industry source.

The new comparative negligence statute will increase property damage liability costs at least 10 per cent, estimates the Texas Automobile Insurance Office, which represents companies writing 98 per cent of Texas auto coverage.

The guest statute and comparative negligence law changes will not be reflected in premiums ordered into effect August 27, since there is no experience to base calculations on.

Rate vary substantially amount among 40 rating territories. An average statewide cut of 11.2 per cent was ordered last year.

GAS RATE HIKE

Lone Star Gas Company is applying for an increase in rates it can charge Texas cities to 51.86 cents per 1,000 cubic feet from the present level of 41.40 cents.

However cities served by the Company are seeking State Railroad Commission review of the Lone Star system's market value.

A rate increase by the Company got Commission approval three years ago following a value survey of its system.

Meanwhile, the Commission has postponed until July 23 a hearing on Coastal State Gas Corporation's Lo-Vaca distribution subsidiary for rate hike.

COURTS SPEAK

Texas Supreme Court will review a case involving refusal by the mayor of Flower Mound New Town to call

an election to disannex about a mile of territory.

In other recent decisions, the High Court:

Agreed to review a dispute over whether a Van Zandt County farmer "voluntarily exposed" himself to a bite by a wild boar. The farmer sued a neighbor for \$154,179 when the boar bit him.

Reversed a \$57,500 medical malpractice suit to an intermediate court in Houston.

Reversed a \$57,500 award against a Dallas woman accused of making harmful remarks about a competitor in the field of removing body hair by electrolysis.

Sent back a 1066 medical malpractice suit to an intermediate court in Houston.

Set for review a controversy over value of land taken near the new Dallas-Fort Worth regional airport.

AG OPINIONS

Plucking of pigeons' tail feathers to make their flight erratic and then tossing them up to be shot in marksmanship contests might support convictions for torturing, Atty. Gen. John Hill held.

MAXIMUM SAVINGS RATES at the CITIZENS

In keeping with our policy of paying maximum interest to our depositors, the rate schedule published below has been adopted effective July 1, 1973, the day it became effective under National Banking Laws, for Regular and Investment Passbook Accounts and on Certificates of Deposit purchased or renewed.

TYPE	MINIMUM DEPOSIT	NEW RATE
Regular Passbook Savings	none	5 %
Investment Passbook Savings	\$ 100.00	5½ %
90-Day Certificates	\$ 500.00	5½ %
1 year Certificates	\$ 500.00	6 %
2½ year Certificates	\$ 500.00	6½ %
4 year Certificates *	QUOTED UPON REQUEST	

INTEREST

Compounded Semi-annually on Passbook Savings

Compounded quarterly on Investment Passbook Savings

Paid and/or compounded quarterly on Certificates

* Under the new federal regulations, premature withdrawal of new savings certificate funds is permitted provided the rate of interest on amounts withdrawn is reduced to the passbook rate and 90 day's interest is forfeited. These new regulations on premature withdrawals apply equally to banks and savings and loan associations.

If you already own an automatically renewable certificate of deposit, the interest rate will be automatically raised to the new higher rate on its next maturity. It will not be necessary to exchange the certificate of deposit for a new one.

NO SERVICE CHARGE CHECKING...When you have \$ 1,000.00 or more in Savings or Certificates of Deposit.

SAVE AT THE CITIZENS.....IT'S THE PLACE TO BANK!



THE CITIZENS
NATIONAL BANK OF CAMERON
Member F.D.I.C.

OLD PHILOSOPHER



Dear editor:

One thing about the Watergate hearings that keeps coming up every time a new witness shows up to tell a different story is the question, put by nearly all the Senators on the committee, is, How can the truth ever be discovered?

It's a problem. For example, four men say attended a meeting and none of the four can agree on what was said. One remembers it one way, another remembers it exactly the opposite, and the other two don't even remember being there.

Now I understand it, logs are kept of all meetings and telephone calls of all important people in Washington, but they just reflect who showed up or who called, not what was said.

The thing for Congress to do is pass a law requiring every conversation of everybody, in person or over the phone, to be taped. Like these new seat belts that won't let a car start till they're fastened around the passengers, what Washington needs is a telephone that won't work the same way. Make it a penitentiary offense to talk in the hall.

With everything everybody says taped, incidentally with all the microphones leading to a central recording machine kept under 24-hour guard so nobody can destroy any conversations, you have no idea how easy an investigating committee's job would be, or how little lying would be done, or how few glasses of water it'd take for sweating witnesses. I can't think of a single better thing that would so improve their memory.

Now I realize this would take immense amounts of recording tape, millions and millions of miles of it, and if you hear of any plan to put this idea into effect I wish you'd let me know as

I'd sure like to invest in the company that produces the stuff.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

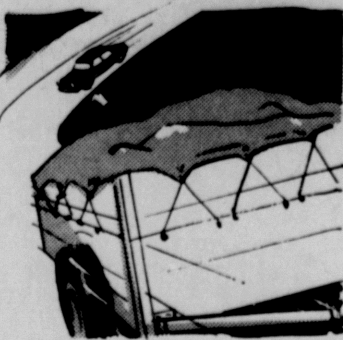


Runaway Trailer

To move some household goods to the country, Watson hitched up his trailer and set out along the highway. But as he was climbing a hill the trailer broke loose, veered across the center line, and slammed into a car coming the other way.

The other driver was seriously injured, and in due course brought suit for damages. At the trial, Watson insisted that he was not to blame because "it all happened so suddenly."

But the evidence showed that the trailer hitch had a faulty weld, and that the defect had been plainly visible before the accident. Result: Watson was held liable.



Anyone who undertakes to haul a trailer on the public roads must also undertake reasonable precautions. He must exercise a degree of care commensurate with the size and speed of this extra vehicle.

Furthermore, he must conform to the special requirements—such as a "fail safe" set of chains—that may be called for by the local traffic code.

Even if a trailer does not actually break loose, it may still be dangerous because of swaying.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Texas State Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard.

© 1973 American Bar Association

State Continues Search For Spanish Shipwrecks

PORT MANSFIELD--The second summer of underwater surveying and recovery of the 16th-century Spanish shipwrecks which lie off Padre Island began June 10 under the sponsorship of the Texas Antiquities Committee. It was announced by Dr. Fred Wendorf, chairman of the committee.

The effort is a continuation of the first scientifically conducted investigation of these wrecks, which are believed to have foundered in a storm off the Gulf Coast about 1554. They are of particular scientific importance in that they represent the earliest verified shipwrecks discovered to date in the

Western Hemisphere.

Carl Clausen, state underwater archeologist with the Texas State Historical Survey Committee, will supervise this summer's project; he also headed last summer's effort.

In speaking of the activities being carried out this summer, Wendorf said that

a 15-day survey using a proton magnetometer (an electronic sensing device for finding various components of shipwrecks) is planned, along with 30 full days of underwater excavation.

The archeological team plans to complete last year's investigation of a small wreck from the Spanish fleet and then move to another site believed to be part of the same fleet. They will also investigate, under a National Park Service grant, an additional Spanish ship thought to be from the fleet. The project is expected to end in late August.

Port Mansfield on the South Texas coast is serving as home base for the crew, which will work in a six-square-mile area located north of the Port Mansfield Cut, off Padre Island.

The work is being carried out by approximately seven persons under contract to the Texas Antiquities Committee and 13 students enrolled in a nine-week field course in underwater archeology which is being offered by the University of Texas at Austin.

The University of Texas at Austin, the Marine Science Institute at Port Aransas,

the Marine Biomedical Institute, and the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston are also aiding the project in various ways. The project is the only team effort in underwater archeology offered in the United States this summer.

When the season's work has been concluded, the Texas Archeological Research Laboratory, a branch of the University of Texas located at the Balcones Research Center outside Austin, will clean and preserve the artifacts recovered. This will

be done under an agreement with the Texas Antiquities Committee.

A report detailing the results of the investigation of the small shipwreck is planned for early summer 1974 and will be published by the Texas Antiquities Committee as the first number in a new series on underwater archeology. Subsequent issues will report on other shipwreck investigations as well as discuss the techniques and results from newly developed conservation methods used in cleaning and

stabilizing the more than 400-year-old artifacts from these sites. The availability of the reports will be announced later.

Speaking of the importance of the investigation, archeologist Clausen said, "Historical period shipwreck sites constitute an extremely valuable source of information on the periods of exploration, colonization, early development, and naturalization in this hemisphere."

HERALD CLASSIFIEDS SELL

McLane

RED & WHITE

FOOD STORES

where friendly people help you save

FOOD SPECIALS

OUR VALUE
CREAM STY. CORN
WHOLE KER. CORN
SPINACH
WHOLE BEETS Small

"MIX OR MATCH"

5 ³⁰³ CANS \$1

HOME GROWN
TOMATOES lb. 29¢

FRESH
OKRA lb. 39¢

FRESH CALIF.
NECTARINES lb. 39¢

THOMPSON SEEDLESS
GRAPES POUND 39¢

BANANAS POUND 17¢

Frozen Favorites
FISHERBOY
BREADED
SHRIMP 8 oz. Pkg. 79¢
COOL
WHIP 4 1/2-oz. 33¢

HI-ACRES
ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. . . 39¢

SARA LEE
POUND CAKE 11 1/4 oz. . 79¢



HUNT'S
PEARLS
2 1/2-Can

49¢



DEL MONTE
CR. & SLI.
PINEAPPLE
1 1/2-size can

33¢

STARKIST
TUNA 47¢
6 1/2-oz. cans

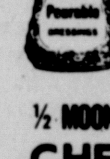
REALEMON &
REALIME 33¢
3 2 1/2-oz. SQUEEZE

BIG RED
DELAWARE PUNCH
FROSTIE ROOTBEER
BAG COOKIES 89¢
2 1/2 Gal. Jugs
FIRESIDE 5 VARIETIES . . 3 12 oz. Bags \$1

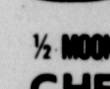
GLADIOLA
FLOUR 59¢
5 lb.
25 lb. \$2.69
CORN BREAD MIX
WHITE & YELLOW
POUCH PKGS. 10¢ Ea.



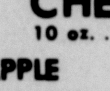
KRAFT'S KORNER
GREEN GODDESS
DRESSING 39¢
8 oz. Jar



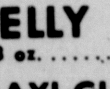
ONION
REDI DIP 45¢
8 oz.



1/2 MOON LONGHORN
CHEESE 69¢
10 oz.



APPLE
JELLY 33¢
18 oz.



MAXI-CUP
PARKAY 49¢
POUND

RED & WHITE LOW FAT
MILK 1.19
GALLON PLASTIC JUG

OAK FARMS
FRUIT DRINK 49¢
GALLONS

LIPTON
TEA BAGS 48'S 69¢



GILLETTE
SUPER STAINLESS
BLADES 69¢
5's - Regular 89¢ Only

SURE
DEODORANT 9 oz. Regular \$1.79 Only

RED & WHITE
COFFEE 79¢
WITH 7.50 OR MORE FOOD PURCHASE

79¢



BONUS
(10¢ OFF LABEL)
GIANT
SIZE 69¢
ZEST 2 BAR PKG. 39¢
4¢ off on 2 bars



MR. CLEAN 63¢
10¢ OFF LABEL 28 oz.

FRYERS 49¢
WHOLE POUND . . .
FAMILY PACK lb. 53¢



RATH'S
BACON POUND 99¢



RATH'S
BOLOGNA 12 oz. 69¢

RATH'S
FRANKS 12 oz. 69¢

RATH'S HAM
NUGGETS 1 1/2-lb. \$1.89

SIRLOIN
STEAK lb. 1.69
MINUTE
STEAKS lb. 2.05
PIKES PEAK
ROAST lb. 1.39
LEAN GROUND
CHUCK lb. 1.09



SAVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS
EVERY TUESDAY ON ALL
PURCHASES OF 2.50 OR MORE



EXTRA
GOLD BOND STAMPS
when you purchase
15.00 or MORE
At McLane
Red & White
COUPON GOOD JULY 19-20-21, 1973.



EXTRA
GOLD BOND STAMPS
when you purchase
10.00 or MORE
At McLane
Red & White
COUPON GOOD JULY 19-20-21, 1973.

DR. PEPPER

3 6 BOT. CTNS. \$1 + BOT. DEP.
KING SIZE

Limit 3 At This Price With 5.00 Or More
Food Purchase Thereafter 39¢ Ctn.

DOG FOOD

25 LB. BAG 3.99



Savings Everyday

-AT-

McLane

Cameron, Texas

Store Hours

MONDAY thru FRIDAY 8:00 - 7:30

SATURDAY 8:00 - 8:00

SPECIALS FOR

JULY 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25



Machine Uses Microwaves To Slay Weeds In Soil

Science fiction suddenly became science reality at College Station Friday when a strange looking machine rumbled across a field and thoroughly zapped weeds.

The instrument of execution is known as the Zapper, and its principle of operation sounds like something right out of the world of Buck Rogers.

Several hundred curious spectators gathered near the Oceanography International Corporation building in South College Station to watch Zapper do its thing. The whining machine ambled along and left a swath of badly wilted plants, but not a bit of soil pollution or contamination.

Development of the soil pest killer is a cooperative venture of Oceanography International Corporation, Texas A&M University, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the USDA Agricultural Research Service.

OIC President John Hughey says Zapper slays weeds by applying microwaves directly to soil. And if any grasses, fungi, nematodes and other soil varmints get in the way, they will get

the treatment, too.

NO RESIDUE

Microwaves are a form of radio waves. They can be generated and sent through space. Hughey says the system provides a safe, non-polluting, long-duration control of weeds and soil-borne pests. Zapped soil is immediately ready to be seeded, with no concern for toxic residue.

"Tests of this Zapper prototype over the past three years have produced consistently successful--sometimes amazing--results. Yet to be explored are its applications to areas other than agriculture," the OIC official said.

Microwaves do absolutely terrible things to plants' innards. Twists their molecules all around.

"This accelerated action brings on damage to the internal structure of the seed or plant, and death results. The killing is physical, not chemical," Hughey pointed out.

SOIL PEST FREE

Since the soil is left almost pest-free after the machine's treatment, sizeable increases in crop yields have been recorded in USDA tests.

Hughey said cantaloupes and onions planted in zapped soil jumped their yields 35 to 60 percent over those in hand-weeded plots. Increases were even better over those raised in chemically treated soil.

Present uses call for weed control where costs per acre exceed \$15. Future technology will allow use in lower cost-per-acre situations.

Zapper is a big hunk of machine and isn't something for the home yard and garden. It resembles a large combine and is 22 feet long, 8 feet wide and almost 10 feet high. The demonstration model weighs about 32,000 pounds because it is crammed full of research equipment. Engineering refinements are expected to reduce later versions to around 20,000 pounds.

75 ACRES A DAY

Zapper's road speed is 10 miles per hour. In the field, it chugs along at a half to 4 mph, depending upon purpose and conditions. Up to 75 acres a day can be treated.

Microwave power source is a diesel generator. Electrical energy is then converted to microwave energy. Penetration ranges from the surface to 24 inches deep in the soil, and is adjustable according to conditions and need. A variety of safety devices protect the operator.

Another Zapper demonstration was conducted Saturday. The session attracted such dignitaries as A & M President Jack K. Williams; Dr. Theodore Davis, rural loans supervisor, The World Bank; Dr. Robert Menges of Weslaco, U.S. Department of Agriculture; and George Sealy, vice president, Bechtel Corporation, San Francisco, Calif.

During the Saturday activities, Hughey presented Williams with the first royalty check from earnings of Zapper prototypes.

FARM NEWS

Better Yields Sought For Cotton

A program to help cotton growers seek better yields was announced jointly today by Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz and Mike Maros, president of the National Cotton Council.

In announcing the campaign, the two officials said the cotton industry faces a special challenge in fulfilling demand during 1973.

"The activity is especially important now because of widespread flooding that reduced cotton acreage in recent months," Secretary Butz said. "We will focus our effort on increasing yields of the highest quality consumption and our overseas customers," he said.

Maros, a cotton farmer from Fabens, Texas, said, "The lateness of the crop due to flooding and bad weather underlines the importance of a 'late crop' management program." He said part of the challenge is the potential shortage of critical resources such as fuel, certain chemicals, and equipment.

"We also are looking at a serious transportation situation," Maros added. "This could result in delays of several weeks in moving cotton to mills."

He explained that extremely tight cotton inventories are being reflected in rising prices. The need for adequate cotton production is especially important because synthetic fiber production has been hampered by shortages of certain petrochemicals.

Maros said that similar programs by USDA and the Council during the past two years had enabled the industry to meet the challenges of those years.

COUNTY AGENT'S NOTES

Sorghum Midge Increases Lately

Sorghum Midge populations have mushroomed in most areas of Milam County over the past week. Quite a few fields have been sprayed from one to three times depending upon the stage of maturity when midge populations reached damaging numbers.

Producers with late blooming grain sorghum

fields daily, preferably in the early morning. If populations approach 2 midge per head while the bulk of the crop is still blooming spraying will be necessary.

The decision to spray should be weighed carefully however, particularly if there is cotton nearby. Beneficial insects move from grain sorghum fields to cotton fields and help keep bollworms and tobacco budworms in check.

COTTON INSECTS

July 17-21st is forecast to be a period of rapid increase in bollworm eggs. This is a critical period for cotton producers and close attention should be paid this

insect in the next week or so. In most fields beneficial insects should be heavy enough to handle a rather heavy egg lay.

Licencing fly populations, ladybugs and other beneficials can do a much better job of controlling this insect than chemical control can in most instances, not to mention the expense involved.

BEEF SHORT COURSE

Several producers have been asking about the Beef Cattle, Forage Short Course dates. The dates are August 20 and 21st at Texas A & M.

Producers will have an opportunity to receive a complete package of information on more profitable beef cattle production through pasture and forages.

Special emphasis will be given to forage since it is the most economic source of nutrients for cattle. Discussions will highlight both effective production and efficient utilization in year-round forage program.

More Dollar Profit Is Possible With Management

There is no substitute for profit.

For farmers and ranchers, more dollar profit is possible through agricultural finance management.

"If the farmer or rancher is to make a profit, he will have to make better financial decisions in the future," points out Tom Prater, economist-management specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University.

"Financial management decisions should be based on the use of resources, land, cattle, pastures, crops and the utilization of borrowing dollars that will allow you to substitute equipment for labor," notes the specialist.

Prater has found that the size of Texas farms has been increasing in the past 20 years. Along with this growth has been an increase in investments. The productivity of farm labor has also been an increase in investments. The productivity of farm labor has also been greater

in the past few years. But more capital is needed. When a farmer or rancher borrows for his capital, he needs to make wise use of it.

"The Extension Service holds farm and ranch credit or agricultural finance workshops throughout the state. More of these are upcoming," says the specialist. "The workshops include enterprise and business analysis as well as cash flow projections."

Prater has some sound advice for farmers and ranchers.

"Through the farming year, do a good job in maintaining your farm records. At the end of the year analyze your enterprises and determine which ones made a profit. Then look into the coming year and project your expenses from month to month. From estimates based on your records, figure your monthly income. Then determine ways to increase your profit."

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Farmcast

Compiled From Sources
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

Out of Sight... Counting Potatoes Still Only Six... New Crop for Texas? ... Farm Safety Week.

A report from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service confirms what every livestock and poultry producer knows: feed costs are out of sight.

Feed prices--the prices that livestock and poultry producers pay for feed which is fed to dairy cows, beef cows, and poultry--have doubled in recent months. Cottonseed meal, for example, averaged \$11 per hundred pounds as of June 15; a year ago it was \$5.20 per hundred pounds. Mixed dairy feed as of June 15 cost dairy farmers \$110; a year ago it was only \$75. Laying feed was \$160 as of June 15; a year ago it was \$86 per ton.

And while those prices to producers doubled, the prices farmers were getting during the past year are up 34 per cent on the average. Counting potatoes, only six commodities are above parity, in spite of recent price rises to producers.

No crop prices are above parity (except for potatoes). Wheat at \$2.42 per bushel is almost a dollar below parity. Corn at \$2.08 per bushel is 20 cents under parity. Cotton at 27 cents per pound is less than half of parity.

Hogs averaged \$36.50 per hundred pounds; this is only 40 cents above parity. Beef cattle at \$45.30 average as of June 15 are \$2 above parity; calves at \$55.30 are almost \$2 above parity; sheep at \$15.90 are \$3.70 above parity. Mohair as \$2.30 per pound is almost a dollar above parity.

Eggs at 50.8 cents per dozen are 11 cents under parity. Milk is almost \$2 under parity.

APPLES in Texas? To a small extent, apples are produced in a few counties in Texas. An ambitious program in Kimble, Kerr, and Mason counties is underway to produce apples on a profitable basis.

Growers in those counties this spring set out several thousand young trees which are expected to bear fruit within three years. In Gillespie County and around Fredericksburg and Stonewall, apples have been grown for 15 years and sold in the open markets.

Apples are also produced in Comanche and Montague counties and in small amounts in other counties throughout the state.

The Hill Country climate is nearly ideal for growing apples with cool winters, a long growing season and abundant sunshine. One drawback: deer-proof fencing must be installed around the orchards to keep out deer which would damage trees and could destroy a crop.

SHEEP feeding in Texas has shown a 34 per cent increase as of July 1 compared with a month ago. It is 10 per cent above the number on feed last year at this time.

Current intentions to market are: July 72,000 head; August 63,000 head; September 14,000 head.

Drylot sheep feeders with a lot capacity of 2,000 head or more had 149,000 sheep and lambs on feed as of July 1.

FARM and ranch safety week is July 25 to 31. The week is set aside each year to focus the importance of practicing farm and ranch safety every week, not just once a year.

Agriculture is one of the most hazardous of all industries.

Even though the farm and ranch environment contain many hazards, experience has shown that caution, common sense, skill and protective equipment can counter these hazards and keep accidents and injuries to a minimum.

Market Report

There were 755 cattle and calves consigned to the Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday compared with 340 last week and 535 last year. Slaughter cows were steady to 50 higher. Slaughter bulls mostly 1.00

lower in short supply. Not enough slaughter steers and heifers for market trend. Feeder steers and steer calves mostly 1.00 higher. Feeder heifers fully 50 higher. Heifer calves 50 to 1.00 higher. Stock cows steady in short supply. Few cow and calf pairs steady to strong.

Slaughter cows, utility 32 to 35.50, cutter 29.25 to 34. Slaughter bulls yield grade 1-3 37.50 to 40.25. Feeder steers choice 73 to 80.

Feeder heifers choice 60 to 65. Stock cows choice heifers 40 to 46.50. Cow and calf pairs choice 450 to 510, good 370 to 431.

Hog receipts totaled 537 with barrows and gilts steady to 50 lower. Sows 50 to 75 higher. US 1-3 brought 42.30 to 42.80. Sows US 1-2 brought 36.39.50.

CAMP INSURANCE and Real Estate

... serves the entire Milam County area with professional insurance service. Let Rod Prinz or Jim Camp assist you in purchasing your car, home or business insurance.



Cameron • 108 East 2nd • 697-6622
Rockdale • 130 East Bell • 446-2556



New combination wallop for cotton and soybean insects

Here's a new insecticide combination to protect cotton and soybeans from costly insect damage. *GUTHION insecticide added to a powerful worm control chemical gives you a new combination with a fast knock-down and a KO punch that keeps harmful insects down longer:

- Controls all major insects that attack cotton and soybeans
- Economical, effective at recommended rates
- Convenient pre-mixed combinations available from regional formulators.

GUTHION gives this combination its effective activity. Put it to work in your cotton and soybean program this year. Look at the label. Make sure it says:

"GUTHION PLUS METHYL PARATHION"

Chemagro Division of Baychem Corporation, Box 4913, Kansas City, Missouri 64120. 73156



RESPONSEability to you and nature

ROCKDALE MOBILE HOMES INC.

Will Help You....

BLOW THE WHISTLE ON THE HIGH COST OF HOUSING!



AS LOW AS \$100.00 DOWN MOVES YOU INTO A COMPLETELY FURNISHED MOBILE HOME... WHY WAIT? COME ON IN AND LOOK US OVER. YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!

"WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD" ROCKDALE MOBILE HOMES INC.

"WHERE YOU ARE A STRANGER BUT ONCE"

North Highway 77 & 79 Rockdale, Texas (512) 446-5828

CORRUGATED STEEL DRAINAGE PIPE



It's Strong & Easy to Install. Uses include road culverts, ditch crossovers, stock water supply lines, and drive-ways. Durable since coated corrugated steel pipe is available in diameters 6 to 120 inches. Shipment can be made 1 to 3 days notice.

A. T. Ball Lumber Co.
P. O. Box 803 - Bryan
Phone: 822-2532
822-2713
Night: 822-1291

Psychiatrists Respect Witch Doctors Methods

By Henry Henriksen
OSLO
Reuter-The world's leading psychiatrists met here recently and endowed witch-doctors with a new measure of respect by conceding the touchy issue of alleged abuse of psychiatry in the Soviet Union.
The International Federation for Medical Psychotherapy (IFMP) which held its ninth congress in Oslo, gave much attention to how

the witch-doctor--Ro "Shama"--represents the healing powers of his community.
Through his rites and rituals he is able to mobilize these powers within the group to a far greater extent than psychotherapists in the more individualistic western societies.
"The delegates from the developing countries have shown us that the witch-doctor is really a highly skilled psychotherapist," a participant from western Europe said.


Before the opening of the conference, the IFMP received more than a dozen appeals from various groups and organizations to condemn the abuse of the science of psychiatry in the Soviet Union.
Pointing to the Soviet practice of committing religious and political dissidents to mental hospitals, organizations like Amnesty International and the Nor-

wegian mission behind the iron curtain appealed to the conference to demand that Soviet physicians follow normal medical ethics.
However, these appeals were at odds with efforts by the IFMP in recent years to get eastern European psychiatrists involved in the scientific cooperation within the organization.
The general assembly of the IFMP, held in conjunction with the congress,

therefore took note of the appeals without adopting any resolutions.
"It was quite obvious that the adoption of such a resolution would mean barring our eastern European colleagues from cooperating with us," a spokesman for the Norwegian organizers said.
"At present we consider it much more important to maintain our cooperation with them than to create new tension," he added.

The desire to maintain good relations with eastern European psychiatrists was underlined when East German psychiatrist Dr. Karl Seidel opened the congress with a lecture on the relationship between psychotherapy and the Marxist "image of man."
Although viewed by some as a demonstration, sources close to the Norwegian organizers said the decision to let Dr. Seidel open the congress on this note was made to teach the East German participants a lesson in freedom of speech.

At a preparatory conference in East Berlin a group of Norwegian psychiatrists were refused permission to take the floor because their viewpoints were "uninteresting and irrelevant."
One of the participants who attracted considerable interest was Dr. Thomas S. Szasz of Syracuse, New York, who in his lecture expounded the view that there is "no such thing as mental illness."
Curing so-called mental illness, according to Dr. Szasz, can only be done by

means of communication with the patient.
In Dr. Szasz's words, psychotherapy is "secular ethics with a theology which is not Christianity but positivism."

The barking toad of Brazil has horns on its eyelids. It barks like a dog and has a bite that can kill a horse!

SAFeway COMPARE LOW EVERYDAY PRICES Plus SPECIALS!

Safeway Special!
Biscuits
Mrs. Wright's ★ Sweet Milk or ★ Buttermilk (Limit 6)
5¢
10-Ct. Can

Safeway Big Buy!
Pork & Beans
Van Camp's. In Tomato Sauce!
17¢
16-oz. Can

Safeway Special!
Green Peas
Libby's. Natural Flavor!
19¢
17-oz. Can

Safeway Big Buy!
Strawberries
Sun Fresh. Sliced. Frozen
29¢
10-oz. Pkg.

Safeway Big Buy!
Corn-on-Cob
Bel-air. Frozen. Fresh Flavor!
49¢
4-Ear Pkg.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!
French Bread 35¢
Skylark. New Orleans. Special! —16-oz. Loaf
Burger Buns 29¢
or ★ Hot Dog Buns. Mrs. Wright's —8-Ct. Pkg.
English Muffins 35¢
Mrs. Wright's —12-oz. Pkg.
Crushed Wheat 37¢
Bread. Skylark —16-oz. Loaf

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!
Niblets Corn 24¢
Whole Kernel Golden —12-oz. Can
Ranch Style Beans 18¢
Flavorfull —15-oz. Jar
Instant Tea 77¢
Canterbury —2-oz. Jar
Larsen's Veg-All 27¢
Mixed Vegetables —16-oz. Can
Fresh Coffee 84¢
Safeway —16-oz. Bag
Coffee Tone 39¢
Lucerne. Non-Dairy —6-oz. Jar
Tomato Soup 11¢
Town House —10.75-oz. Can

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!
Dinners 39¢
Banquet (Except Beef) Frozen —Regular Pkg.
Popsicles 29¢
Snack Treat! —6-Bar Pkg.
Orange Juice 18¢
Texsun. Frozen —6-oz. Can
Cream Pies 29¢
Bel-air. Frozen —14-oz. Pkg.

Sweet and Juicy!
Cantaloupes 15¢
New Crop. Large Size —Lb.

Pineapples 59¢
Cayenne Variety —Each
Nectarines 49¢
California. Large Size —Lb.
Large Papayas 49¢
Hawaiian —Each
Marmalade 47¢
Orange. Country Pure Brand —16-oz. Jar

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!
Chili Con Carne 49¢
Town House. No Beans —15-oz. Can
Derby Tamales 41¢
Heat & Serve! —13.5-oz. Glass
Beanee Weenees 28¢
Van Camp's —7 1/4-oz. Can
Dole Pineapple 41¢
Sliced —20.5-oz. Can
Sego Pudding 39¢
Spoon-Up. Chocolate —8-oz. Can
Sweet 'N Low 79¢
Sugar Substitute —100-Ct. Pkg.
Apple Suace 20¢
Highway —16-oz. Can
Grape Juice 45¢
Empress —24-oz. Glass
Diet Cola 10¢
Cragmont —12-oz. Can

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!
Cake Mixes 29¢
Mrs. Wright's Layer Cake —18.5-oz. Box
Corn Bread Mix 32¢
Ole Tyme —16-oz. Pkg.
Salad Oil 45¢
nu-made. Cooking Oil —16-oz. Bottle
French's Mustard 15¢
Spicy! —6-oz. Jar
Salad Dressing 37¢
Piedmont —32-oz. Jar
Fruit Drinks 25¢
Cragmont —46-oz. Can
Sandwich Spread 49¢
Garden Club —32-oz. Jar
Apple Juice 42¢
Town House —32-oz. Glass
Baby Food 11¢
Heinz. Strained ★Fruits ★Vegetables ★Desserts —Reg. Jar

Luscious Flavor!
Cherries 55¢
Northwest. Large Size —Lb.

Crisp Carrots 37¢
US #1 Quality —2-Lb. Bag
Yellow Onions 19¢
New Crop. Tasty! —Lb.
Green Cabbage 15¢
New Crop. Firm Heads! —Lb.
Cucumbers 2 for 29¢
New Crop. Each

Large Peaches 35¢
Freestone. Yellow Flesh —Lb.
Romaine Lettuce 33¢
Large Size —Each
Salad Dressing 85¢
Marie's Blue Cheese —12.7-oz. Jar
Spectracide 169¢
Liquid Concentrate —5-oz. Can

FRESH FRYERS 49¢
USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Whole—Lb.

Butterball 75¢
Swift's. Deep-Basted Young Turkeys. Over 10-Lbs. —Lb.

Sliced Bacon 88¢
Slab. Rindless —Lb.

Lunch Meat 43¢
Safeway. Sliced ★All Beef Bologna ★Macaroni & Cheese —6-oz. Pkg.
★Pickle-Pimiento ★Spiced

ALL MEAT Wieners 69¢
Safeway. For Picnics! —12-oz. Pkg.

Cornish Hens 99¢
Game Hens. 20-oz. Size. USDA Insp. Grade 'A' —Each

Shop Safeway... Compare Everyday Low Prices!
Come in and Fill Your Cart with Many Bargains. Stock Up on Fine Foods and Eat Better for Less Money. Remember... AT SAFEWAY IT'S THE TOTAL FOOD BILL THAT COUNTS!

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!
Buttermilk 29¢
Lucerne. Safeway Special! —Quart. Ctn.
Lucerne Yogurt 25¢
Low Fat —8-oz. Ctn.
Dips for Chips 37¢
Lucerne —2-oz. Ctn.
Creamery Butter 79¢
Steady Lane —16-oz. Ctn.
Cinnamon Rolls 29¢
Mrs. Wright's —9.5-oz. Can

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!
Pinto Beans 15¢
Town House. Dry. Thrifty! —16-oz. Pkg.
Saltines 23¢
Melrose Soda Crackers —16-oz. Box
Long Spaghetti 32¢
Skinner —16-oz. Pkg.
Tomato Catsup 22¢
Highway —14-oz. Bottle
Yellow Popcorn 18¢
Town House —16-oz. Pkg.
Dog Food 9¢
Old Pal. For Cats, Too! —15.5-oz. Can

Thompson Seedless
Grapes 49¢
Sweet! Refreshing! —Lb.

Facial Tissues 25¢
Truly Fine. Soft! —200-Ct. Box
Aluminum Foil 25¢
Kitchen Craft 12 Inches Wide —25-Ft. Roll
Charcoal Briquets 58¢
Arrow —10-Lb. Bag
Charcoal Lighter 35¢
Ozark —32-oz. Can
Teri Towels 39¢
Soft & Strong! —60-Ct. Roll
Cleanser 13¢
White Magic Removes Stains! —14-oz. Can

COMPARE LOW PRICES!
Toothpaste 49¢
Safeway Brand —7-oz. Tube
S.P. Antiseptic 33¢
Mouthwash —16-oz. Bottle
Toothbrushes 39¢
Safeway —Each
Alka-Seltzer 59¢
Tablets —25-Ct. Bottle
Polish Remover 35¢
Cutex Nail Polish Remover —3-oz. Bottle

STAINLESS FLATWARE
SOUP SPOONS 37¢
EACH WITH EVERY \$5 PURCHASE

Crisco
Vegetable Shortening Safeway Special!
89¢
3-Lb. Can
(With \$5 or More Purchase Excluding Cigarettes)

Cragmont Cola
and ★Soft Drinks (Plus Deposit) Safeway Big Buy!
15¢
32-oz. Bottle

Detergent
Parade. For Laundry! Safeway Big Buy!
49¢
49-oz. Box

Clorox
Liquid Bleach Safeway Special!
49¢
Gallon Plastic

Corn Chips
Party Pride! Safeway Big Buy!
39¢
11-oz. Pkg.

Right Guard
Deodorant. Twin Pack
2 69¢
4-oz. Cans

ON SALE THIS WEEK!
STAINLESS FLATWARE
SOUP SPOONS 37¢
EACH WITH EVERY \$5 PURCHASE

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., July 19, 20, 21 & 22, in CAMERON, TEXAS
No Sales to Dealers.

SAFeway
© Copyright 1960, Safeway Stores, Incorporated.

happening about Town

Page 6 Cameron, Texas, Herald, July 19, 1973

Couple To Celebrate 50

An open house honoring Rev. and Mrs. Asa F. Avant on their 50th Wedding Anniversary will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. August 5 in Garfield, Texas.

The celebration in scheduled for the Haynie Chapel United Methodist Church, and is being given by their children.

Rev. Avant was born and raised in Buckholts. His wife was raised at China Springs, Texas where they were married in 1923 by Rev. C. E. Wilbanks.

B&PW Meet For Party

The Business and Professional Women's Club met at Cedar Park for a watermelon party Monday evening.

Mrs. Dott Jeter offered the opening prayer. Present were 12 members and two guests, Mrs. John P. Hause and Mrs. Corinne Strickland. All enjoyed the occasion.



MARRIED—Ruby Woodson married Hilton Peel Monday July 9 at 10:30 a.m. in Cameron. Mr. and Mrs. Peel live at Rt. 1, Thorndale.

Inviting Gate

A garden gate should be an inviting entrance, not a barrier. Spaced vertical slats make a pleasant pattern.

For Quick Fadeout

Natural weathering of a western wood deck or fence can be hastened by frequent spraying with a garden hose.

Personal Mention

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Jekel Jr. were Mrs. Ruth Ann Pearce and Tony and their daughter, Mrs. Lillie Ann Butler and grandson David all of Mesquite. David spent last week with his grandparents. Also visiting were Dwight Jekel and his wife Marilyn of San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jeter visited Mr. Jeter's mother and family in Cooper this weekend. They have just returned from a vacation in Houma, Louisiana where they visited Mrs. Jeter's family.

Deborah Homerstad, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John M. Homerstad of Cameron, is listed on the President's Honor Roll at Rice University.

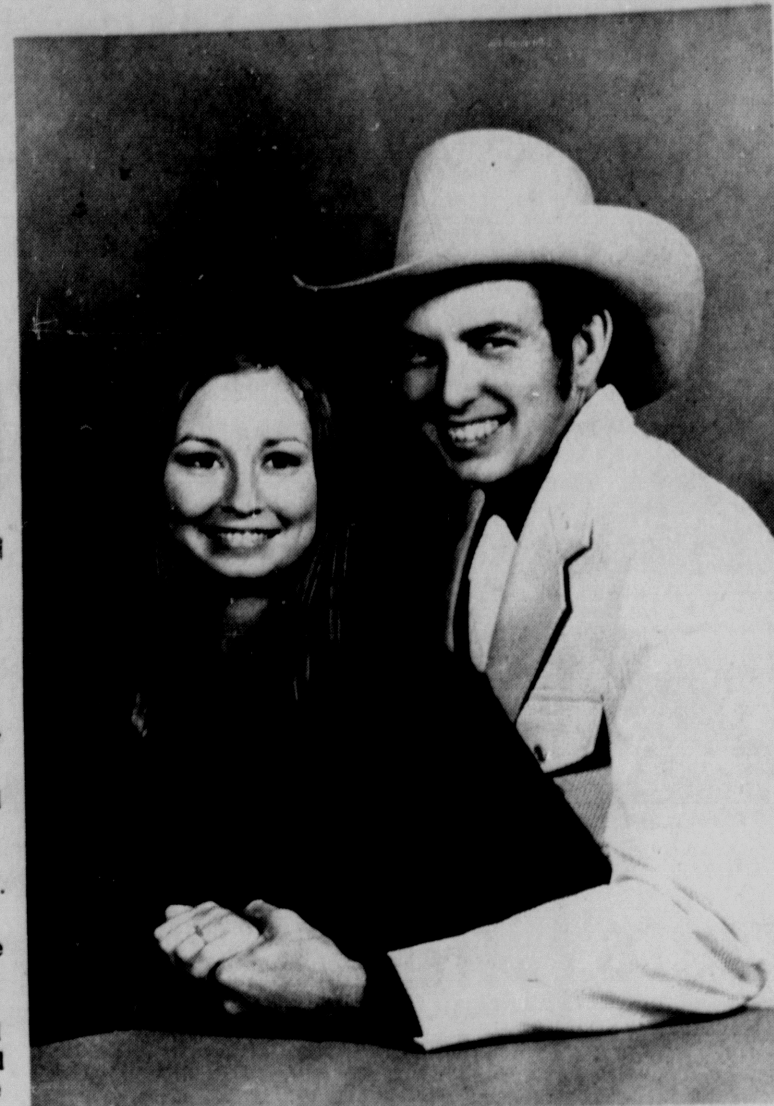
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kudlacek and Lisa returned to Jonesboro, Georgia last week after spending a week in Cameron and Buckholts visiting family and friends. Mrs. Clarence Cummings David and Rebecca made the

return trip with her daughter and family to enjoy a vacation in Jonesboro, Georgia. On their way back to Cameron they stopped in Irving to visit Mrs. Cummings' two sisters, Mrs. Marvin Smith and Mrs. Roy Hansard and family.

Mrs. Jan Luecke and children, Leslie and Martin, are vacationing in Washington, D. C. where Mrs. Luecke's father lives.

The Gus Evans and the Dana Kesbenbaums are vacationing in Mexico.

Mrs. Don Marquart and children Michael, Greg, and Leah of La Marque have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed P. Magre. Mrs. Marquart's husband, Don Marquart, is former pastor of the Abiding Savior Lutheran Church.



TO WED—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Marburger announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Kay, to Mr. Richard Lynn Hairston, son of Mrs. Helen Hairston of Temple and Mr. Rush Hairston. The couple plans a September 15 wedding at the First Baptist Church in Cameron.

Sister Dolores Celebrates 25th

On Monday, July 16 Sister Mary Dolores of St. Edward Hospital celebrated her 25th Anniversary of Religious Profession of Vows.

The Concelebrated Mass in the Convent chapel at 10:30 A.M. with Rt. Rev. Msgr. Ernest Michalka as principal celebrant. Rev. John T. Geiser, Pastor of St. Monica Church and Rev. William Benish, Assistant Pastor of St. Monica Church were concelebrants. In Msgr. Michalka's homily he stressed the beauty of Religious Vocations and the total dedication of Sister Mary Dolores to the Lord in the Congregation of the

Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word.

About 50 guests enjoyed the beautifully prepared buffet luncheon and Silver Jubilee festivities. The employees of St. Edward Hospital shared in the celebration with cake and punch served at 2:30 p.m.

Sister Mary Dolores pronounced her Vows of Poverty, Chastity, and Obedience in 1948 at Villa de Matel, Houston, Texas, the Motherhouse for the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word. Sister Dolores is on the staff of St. Edward Hospital in the capacity of Assistant Administrator and

Certified Registered Nurse Anesthetist.

Sister Mary Dolores joined the staff at St. Edward Hospital in 1962 after completing her education in the field of Anesthesia in Springfield, Illinois. She had been here previously in 1953-54.



SISTER MARY DOLORES

Comments From Chris

By Christine Laws
County Extension Agent

Summertime: The whole world comes alive and heads outdoors. Babies wear sun hats... blonds and redheads rub lotion into their skin for suntime protection... and dark glasses make the scene, shielding tender eyes from too much sun. But what are you doing to protect your food in this special season? It needs extra attention, too!

Follow these simple tips and you won't have to worry about uninvited guests like bacteria ruining your summer fun (spoiled food is as much of a drag as sunburn!). Keep foods cold or hot—but not in between. That means keeping them at temperatures lower than 40 degrees or higher than 140 degrees Fahrenheit. At home, storage in your refrigerator or freezer is a must for perishable like meat, poultry or potato salad whenever you're not cooking or serving them. Going on a picnic? Plenty of ice in your cooler should do the trick. Leave foods in the cooler till you're ready to cook or serve them. And, find a shady spot for that cooler—the ice inside will last longer.

At home or away, start your food preparations with clean hands, clean utensils and a clean work area. Then, be sure to wash with soap and hot water anything that touches raw meat or poultry before you let it come in contact with cooked or ready-to-serve foods. Otherwise, you spread bacteria—which are present on raw meat or poultry, as on almost everything around us—to items that won't be subject to cooking temperatures that kill bacteria.

Admittedly, washing your hands and utensils can be a problem outdoors, especially on picnics. So, you might use something disposable—like wax paper—to protect your hands when you pick up hamburger patties to put them on the grill.

Grapefruit Doubles In Summer

COLLEGE STATION
Grapefruit—a bargain nutritionally and economically—doubles as a delightful summer cooler and taste treat.

"Experience its variety soon—Texas grapefruit is included in May's plentiful foods," points out Karen Kreipke, foods and nutrition specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University.

"Although generally associated with breakfast, grapefruit adds variety to any meal.

"For a tangy snack or anytime salad, alternate apple slices and grapefruit sections on a lettuce leaf. Top with a favorite sweet dressing and garnish with a cherry.

"Or, replace the usual chilled half with a broiled one.

"Before broiling, loosen the sections and spread a thin layer of orange marmalade over the top of each half. Brush with melted butter and broil until bubbly and golden brown.

"Serve immediately for a breakfast surprise that's hard to beat."

The specialist emphasized the nutritional value of grapefruit.

"For only 50 calories, a grapefruit half provides all the vitamin C a person needs each day—plus some vitamin A and small amounts of B-vitamins, iron and calcium."

When shopping, select firm, well-shaped fruits that are heavy for their size, Miss Kreipke continued.

LOSE UGLY FAT

Start losing weight today OR MONEY BACK. MONADEX is a tiny tablet that will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat less—weigh less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life start today. MONADEX costs \$3.00 for a 20 day supply and \$5.00 for twice the amount. Lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded with no questions asked by:

DUSEK PHARMACY
CAMERON
Mail Orders Filled

LOOK 6 3/4%

INTEREST ON 4YR. CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

Regular Passbook 5 1/4%

90 Day Notice Account 5 3/4%

CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

Minimum Maturity	Minimum Balance	
4 Years	None	6 3/4%
30 Months	\$5,000	6 3/4%
2 Years	\$5,000	6 1/2%
1 Year	\$1,000	6 1/2%
90 Days	\$1,000	5 3/4%
30 Days	None	5 1/4%

Savings Deposits Insured up to \$20,000 per account



by the
**FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
INSURANCE CORPORATION**



BEN MILAM SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

112 W. 2nd. Box 829

Cameron, Tex.

(817) 697-6431

Summer comfort can cost you less.

10 ways to save money on air conditioning

- 1 Have a qualified serviceman check your electric cooling system annually.
- 2 Replace or clean filters frequently.
- 3 Set thermostat at highest comfortable temperature and leave it at this setting.
- 4 Keep furniture and draperies clear of air outlets and returns.
- 5 Keep draperies and blinds closed on the sunny side of the house.
- 6 Open outside doors as little as possible. Keep doors and windows properly weather-stripped.
- 7 Keep damper on fireplace closed.
- 8 Reduce building heat from sun with trees, awnings or outside shades.
- 9 Keep outdoor portion of cooling system clear of plants, vines and other obstructions to the flow of air.
- 10 Use externally-vented exhaust fans in attic, kitchen and bathrooms.



TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility

DDT Threatens Unique Australian Kookaburras

MELBOURNE Reuter-Australia's laughing kookaburras are threatened by a combination of their curious sex life, communal family background--and man.

Because of the birds' extraordinary home life and breeding pattern, it is very

Modest Income Allows Saving

"Getting ahead" is possible--even for modest-income families.

"Families can set money aside whenever they decide to get started," Mrs. Doris Myers, home management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, said.

"Most families start by setting goals and target dates to reach them.

"Money put aside with each pay period brings the goals closer."

The specialist acknowledged that families with modest incomes may have little extra to set aside. Some months it's hard just to "break even," she added.

"These families especially can make the best possible use of their incomes with a plan and by applying good money management habits that will pay off in the future.

"Besides watching savings grow for long-term goals, the family also sees its financial picture improve a bit each month," she added.

"As each goal is reached, the family can set new ones."

According to Mrs. Myers, families making plans should consider their financial life cycle and their position in it.

By looking ahead--at future money needs--they see the importance of setting money aside for goals no matter where they are in the cycle.

"Although no two families

Price Index Rises 2.4 % In June

WASHINGTON The Wholesale Price Index for All Commodities rose 2.4 percent from May to June, the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics announced.

Prices of farm products and processed foods and feeds advanced 5.6 percent, due in large part to increases for animal feeds, oilseeds, and grains.

Industrial commodities were up 0.9 percent.

Consumer finished goods, a selection of food and non-food commodities closely comparable with those in the commodity component of the Consumer Price Index, rose 1.8 percent.

Of the 15 major commodity groups measured by the Wholesale Price Index, 12 advanced from May to June, and three declined.

In June, the All Commodities index was 7.6 percent higher than in June 1972.

On a seasonally adjusted basis, the All Commodities Wholesale Price Index rose 2.3 percent in June.

In the three months that ended in June, the WPI rose at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 23.4 percent, following an increase of 21.1 percent in the three months that ended in March and advances of 9.4 and 7.2 percent, respectively, in the two preceding quarters.

The annual rate of advance for industrial commodities was 14.9 percent after an increase of 10.2 percent in the March quarter. The index for farm products and processed foods and feeds moved up at an annual rate of 43.2 percent from March to June after rising at a rate of 51.9 percent from December 1972 to March 1973.

For consumer finished goods, the annual rate of increase in the March-to-June period was 15.9 percent compared with a 21.3 percent rate for the three months from December to March.

vulnerable to the invasion of agriculture and the spraying of DDT that follows in its wake, according to American biologist Veronica Parry.

Specimens taken in the New South Wales cotton-growing district of Naomi Valley show that the content of DDT is alarmingly high in the bloodstream of kookaburras.

There is concern for kookaburras too, in Victoria's tobacco-growing districts, but the situation there is nowhere near as alarming.

Miss Parry warned that unless prompt and sensible action was taken, the combined impact of DDT and the destruction of the kookaburra's natural habitat by the inroads of agriculture could eliminate this unique bird from some areas within 10 years.

Kookaburras live mostly in the wetter parts of the east coast of Australia. Their diet includes snakes. Kookaburras have a long life-span which averages 12 to 15 years, and sometimes as long as 25 years.

Because of this long life expectancy they have evolved a low rate of reproduction which maintains an even level of population.

They achieve this first by a reduction in the number of eggs laid. Then, to insure the survival of these few, the adults spend much time in incubation and care.


Up to eight adults--but more usually three or four--will live together in one home territory. But only one pair of this family will breed.

The other "auxiliary" family members help the breeding pair to incubate the eggs, feed and tend the young and ward off predators.

From observations during a two-year study of individually color-tagged kookaburras it was noted that when the breeding male of one territory died, an auxiliary moved in and mated with the resident female breeder.

One of the effects of DDT in a variety of birds, here and in other countries, is to reduce the thickness of egg-shell.

Thin egg-shells are easily broken in the nest, and embryos in eggs with thin shells usually die before hatching.



THE WORLD AND MILAM COUNTY

MELBOURNE WASHINGTON

TOKYO PARIS

Combined Services of Reuters News Agency and Herald News Department

Novel Tells Destruction

By Geoffrey Murray TOKYO

Reuter-The Japanese, accustomed as they are to disastrous earthquakes, typhoons and tidal waves, have made a best-seller out of a science fiction novel describing the total destruction of their island home.

The two-volume "Nippon Chinbotsu" (Submersion of Japan) describes how the Japanese Archipelago finally sinks under the sea after being ripped apart by an escalating series of earthquakes and volcanic eruptions.

Adding to the public's sense of crisis is the fact that some of the preliminary signs of disaster described in the book have actually occurred during the past few months.

Meteorological Agency officials have been kept busy answering phone inquiries about the possibility of a major disaster.

A spokesman said: "At this state we cannot predict whether such an earthquake will occur. But we don't think there will be a serious natural calamity that will submerge the Japanese Islands."

Tokyo was last hit by a devastating earthquake in 1923 when between 100,000 and 140,000 people are believed to have died. Some scientists are predicting the possibility of another such disaster within the next 10 or 15 years.

Author Sakyo Komatsu's story bears similarities to the legendary Atlantic Ocean island of Atlantis, said to have been a powerful kingdom in ancient times before it was overwhelmed by the sea. Its existence or location have never been proved.

The 42-year-old Komatsu, one of Japan's top science fiction writers with more than 100 books to his credit, says he tried to explain how Japanese, confined to a small chain of islands, would react in such a catastrophic situation as

the submersion of their homeland.

The book is said to be based on the latest developments in the field of geophysics.

It explains that the earth consists of a molten core, contained within a mantle of rocks and a thin crust. Within the mantle there are convection currents similar to those in the sea and air.

CLEAN HOUSE WITH A HERALD CLASSIFIED AD

France Pushes Nuclear Tests

By Gilbert Sedbon PARIS

Reuter - France's determination to push ahead with its controversial nuclear tests in the Pacific reflects the intention of its leaders to build a fully credible nuclear strike force.

They are pressing ahead despite massive and much-criticized costs, accusations of damage to the environment, growing protests at home and abroad, and ridicule based on the charge that the force de frappe, or strike force, is an exercise in futility.

The impending tests in the South Pacific are essential for the development of French hydrogen bombs and a secure weapons system.

They fit into plans for France's armed forces, which already have two generations of nuclear weapons, to receive tactical and strategic thermonuclear missiles for use by submarines, aircraft and land-based batteries in the next three to five years.

French officials have shown increasing concern that the public is not taking the force de frappe seriously enough as an effective deterrent to any would-be aggressor.

Opposition and anti-war groups in France have ridiculed the force, the dream of General De Gaulle, as France's "bombinette" (bambomb).

But President Georges Pompidou and the country's defense chiefs are determined to build full nuclear capability and credibility.

While the country has neither the means nor the ambition to match the gigantic military strength of the United States or the Soviet Union, its military chiefs pride themselves on being able to hit and destroy cities and industrial centers of a potential enemy.

"We are not playing bows and arrows," said a senior army officer. "You can see for yourself our nuclear missiles are not wooden fakes."

France's nuclear forces are composed of strategic supersonic jet bombers, nuclear-powered submarines equipped with Polaris-type missiles, tactical low-flying Jaguar and Mirage 3-E jets, and land-based intermediate range ballistic missiles (IRBM). In addition the army is to equip tanks with nuclear submarines firepower with hydrogen warheads of one to three megatons and increase the weapons range from 300 to 900 miles by 1976 or early 1977.



Lions love catnip just as much as house cats do.

HALF DAY CLEARAWAY

Starts Friday At 11 A.M.
Open Until 7 P.M.

We Will Open Our Store From 11 To 7 With Great Clearance Buys On Friday, July 20th
Just Think --- For Bargains Like These, We Need To Open Late --- Just To Get Ready!

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT

Fancies & Solids! 1-5 yd. short lengths **1.66** yd.

HURRY! These Won't Last Long!

Summer Dress Clearance Reduced to Sell

These Must Go To Make Way For Fall Fashions!

Save 20% To 60% NOW!

Entire stock of summer shoes **REDUCED!**
Values to 14.99
Now only 1.88 to 5.88

Piece Goods Clearance Limited Quantities Hurry

Danstar...was .89¢44¢ yd.
Rondo...was 55¢25¢ yd.
Brushed Jean was 1.98..99¢ yd.

"Penney Pet" Boys Plaid Shorts
Sizes 4-7 Over 40 to choose
were 2.98.....99¢



Rememberuse our charge or easy Lay Away

Mens Long Sleeve Dress Shirts

Preticketed At 5.98! Limited Quantity!

French Cuffs! now only **3/5.00**

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Cameron, Texas

697-6444



Firestone the people the people

\$10⁴⁰ TO \$24⁷⁵ LESS

PER TIRE THAN BASE PRICE*

Everyday low DISCOUNT PRICES on the famous "500"

4-ply polyester cord passenger car tires by Firestone

- ✓ Low, wide 78 series profile
- ✓ Seven-rib tread for excellent traction
- ✓ Concave molded to put tread flat on road for long mileage
- ✓ Strong, smooth-riding 4-ply Firestone construction

Size	Blackwall base price*	Blackwall discount price	Whitewall base price*	Whitewall discount price	F.E.T.
E78-14	\$37.00	\$26.60	\$42.00	\$29.55	\$2.22
F78-14	39.00	27.60	44.50	30.70	2.37
G78-14	43.00	28.80	49.00	32.00	2.53
H78-14	47.00	31.00	53.50	34.45	2.75
J78-14	—	—	59.75	36.10	2.89
F78-15	40.00	28.40	45.50	31.50	2.42
G78-15	43.75	29.55	50.00	32.80	2.60
H78-15	48.00	31.75	54.75	35.25	2.80
J78-15	—	—	61.00	36.60	3.01
L78-15	—	—	63.00	38.25	3.13

THE GREAT TIRE NAMED AFTER THE INDY 500

Charge 'em NOW

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores. Competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.

HORSTMANN TIRE STORE

DOWNTOWN CAMERON

Accent on Health

If you regularly suffer with a throbbing headache, frayed nerves or even a flare-up of peptic ulcer, you might blame it on "noise pollution" in your neighborhood. And state health officials agree that in some instances you might be pretty close to the truth.

Officials at the Texas State Department of Health, like their counterparts in every other state and at the federal level, see the noise problem as a mushrooming public health problem. Health officials estimate the over-all loudness of environmental noise is doubling every decade. If not dealt with soon, the problem of this "fourth pollution" will be as difficult to deal with as the other three: air, water and solid waste.

Because of industrial noise alone, an estimated \$4-billion is spent each year on worker inefficiency, lost work time, accidents and compensation. As many as 16 million U. S. industrial workers may be partially or totally deafened by factory

noise. This occurs when the cilia (hairlike outgrowth) in the inner ear are destroyed, resulting in nerve sensation impairment and, as a result, hearing impairment.

Besides deafness, noise can cause other bodily harm. The U. S. Public Health Service reports that "physiological changes including glandular, cardiovascular and respiratory effects may reflect a generalized stress reaction" to noise pollution. Some doctors believe there's a direct link between noise and heart disease, peptic ulcer, colitis, high blood pressure, migraine, and other health problems.

In industry, health officials are chiefly concerned with hearing loss as a result of prolonged exposure to high levels of noise. Incom-

munity noise problems, hearing loss is not normally encountered. Most often the principle problem is one of annoyance, disruption of life in the home, or a constant nuisance.

Community noise problems may generally be placed in two categories: (1) noise produced outside the home, including industrial, ground or air traffic, recreational, and neighborhood noise; and (2) noise produced inside the home, including small and large appliances.

Clydesdale Horses To Visit Fair

The Budweiser Champion Clydesdale horses are coming to the Heart O' Texas Fair in Waco on October 2, 3, and 4. Announcement of the appearance was made by Hack Branch Distributing Company of Waco.

Fair visitors may see the Clydesdales in front of the Coliseum.

The H'O'T Fair in Waco is one of the stops the 8-Horse Hitch will make this year as they travel the country. The Budweiser Clydesdales are probably the most widely traveled horses in the United States, covering some 40,000 miles a year as they appear in parades, state fairs, horse shows and other special events.

Although Clydesdales are of pure Scotch ancestry, they are now raised in the United States and Canada, as well as Scotland. Anheuser-Busch, Inc., established its own breeding operation several years ago to assure the continuity of the Company's famous eight-horse hitch with Clydesdales that meet rigid standards for proper color, size, weight and conformation.

Recently, August A. Busch, Jr., offered for the first time the Company's famous Clydesdale stallions for free stud service to members of the Clydesdale Breeders Association in the U. S. and Canada. Busch explained that the offer was made by the Company because of "its interest and desire to help perpetuate the Breed."

Mr. Caldwell was a brother of the late Berry Caldwell of Cameron.

Nephews were pallbearers.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bernice Caldwell of Wichita Falls; two sons, Dan Caldwell of Wichita Falls and Douglas Caldwell of Texas City; four grandchildren and two great grandchildren; one brother, Dude Caldwell of Texas City and one sister, Mrs. Vivian Alford of La Marque.

Funeral service for William Thomas Caldwell formerly of Cameron were held Monday, July 16 at 10 a.m. from the chapel of Connally Funeral Home in Waco, with Rev. Richard Freeman conducting the service.

Funeral was in the Waco Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Caldwell died Friday in a Wichita Falls hospital at the age of 81.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bernice Caldwell of Wichita Falls; two sons, Dan Caldwell of Wichita Falls and Douglas Caldwell of Texas City; four grandchildren and two great grandchildren; one brother, Dude Caldwell of Texas City and one sister, Mrs. Vivian Alford of La Marque.

Mr. Caldwell was a brother of the late Berry Caldwell of Cameron.

Nephews were pallbearers.

Funeral service for William Thomas Caldwell formerly of Cameron were held Monday, July 16 at 10 a.m. from the chapel of Connally Funeral Home in Waco, with Rev. Richard Freeman conducting the service.

Funeral was in the Waco Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Caldwell died Friday in a Wichita Falls hospital at the age of 81.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bernice Caldwell of Wichita Falls; two sons, Dan Caldwell of Wichita Falls and Douglas Caldwell of Texas City; four grandchildren and two great grandchildren; one brother, Dude Caldwell of Texas City and one sister, Mrs. Vivian Alford of La Marque.

Mr. Caldwell was a brother of the late Berry Caldwell of Cameron.

Nephews were pallbearers.

Funeral service for William Thomas Caldwell formerly of Cameron were held Monday, July 16 at 10 a.m. from the chapel of Connally Funeral Home in Waco, with Rev. Richard Freeman conducting the service.

Funeral was in the Waco Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Caldwell died Friday in a Wichita Falls hospital at the age of 81.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bernice Caldwell of Wichita Falls; two sons, Dan Caldwell of Wichita Falls and Douglas Caldwell of Texas City; four grandchildren and two great grandchildren; one brother, Dude Caldwell of Texas City and one sister, Mrs. Vivian Alford of La Marque.

Mr. Caldwell was a brother of the late Berry Caldwell of Cameron.

Nephews were pallbearers.

Funeral service for William Thomas Caldwell formerly of Cameron were held Monday, July 16 at 10 a.m. from the chapel of Connally Funeral Home in Waco, with Rev. Richard Freeman conducting the service.

Funeral was in the Waco Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Caldwell died Friday in a Wichita Falls hospital at the age of 81.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bernice Caldwell of Wichita Falls; two sons, Dan Caldwell of Wichita Falls and Douglas Caldwell of Texas City; four grandchildren and two great grandchildren; one brother, Dude Caldwell of Texas City and one sister, Mrs. Vivian Alford of La Marque.

Mr. Caldwell was a brother of the late Berry Caldwell of Cameron.

Nephews were pallbearers.

ABIDING SAVIOR LUTHERAN

Rev. John Homerstad, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:15 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

J. Lee Scott, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study
Choir Practice Wed. 7:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
MYF 5:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA

Rev. David G. Flores, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Harland "Scott" Irvin
1st & 3rd Sundays 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion and Sermon

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Week Services Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Carl R. Nelson, pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

BATTETOWN BAPTIST

Thomas Dusek, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church Training 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:00 p.m.

ST. MONICAS CATHOLIC

Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Fr. William Bennis Assistant
1st Mass 6:00 a.m.
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass 10:00 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Ernest Helsley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.

EVANGELICAL BRETHREN

Rev. Frank A. Simeik, Pastor
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study & Children Choir: Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BRETHERN

Rev. John Buleka, Pastor
Worship Services 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Ervie E. Braun, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. C. E. ... th, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Donald R. Exley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
C. A. Service 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Jim Yates, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 10:20 a.m.
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.

LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST

Rev. J. D. Green, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST

Rev. L. L. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST

Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

Mack's Oil Company
And Mack's Automats

Anderle Lumber Company
The Anderle Family

Eplen Furniture Company
The Eplen Family

Wied Hardware
The Wied Family

Newton Memorial Hospital
And Newton Clinic

Modern Gin-Buckholts
Mr. W. E. Beckhusen

National Building Center,
Rogers

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crawford

Cameron Machine Shop
Clarence & Herman Hanel
Family

McLane Company, Inc.
Management and Staff

Culpepper Furniture & Hdw.
Co.
The Culpepper Family

The Mamie A. Hefley Ins.
Agency

Wis Nolte - L. W. Stroup, Jr.

L & M Jewelry

Reynolds Laywell & Family

Hensley-Russell, Inc.
Management and Staff

St. Edward Hospital
Rischar Memorial

Cameron Nursing Home &
Colonial Nursing Home

The Citizens National Bank
Member F.D.I.C.
Officers and Staff

A GOOD KID



It's nice to see a headline about a good kid—because that's what most of them are.

Of course, his parents worry about him. That's one of the reasons he is a good kid. He's had plenty of opportunity to learn how much they love him . . . how much they care.

They have given him many things, some at considerable sacrifice to themselves. Fortunately, though, their giving didn't end with material gifts.

They have given him ideals . . . standards . . . principles. These are the intangible treasures that you aren't likely to acquire if you didn't find them at home.

And they have given him a faith. It was *their* faith first. At home and in church they shared it with him. Out of it the ideals and standards and principles naturally grew.

Yes. He's a good kid—due to the Lord.

Copyright 1973 Keister Advertising Service, Inc., Strasburg, Virginia

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Sunday
Hebrews
4:12-16
I John
5:1-5
Monday
Job
2:6-10, 13-15
Tuesday
Job
19:25-27
Wednesday
Matthew
9:18-26
Thursday
Matthew
11:1-6
Friday
John
4:27-39
Saturday
I Thessalonians
1:1-10



JERUSALEM BAPTIST

Rev. O. L. Taylor, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST

Rev. J. L. Williams Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BETHEL AME CHURCH

Rev. W. B. Langham, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CALVERT-BREMONT METHODIST

Rev. Gary Munion, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST

Rev. M. E. Smith, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Eugene Morley, Pastor
Floyd W. Berry Jr., Dir.
of Music & Youth
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD CEDAR SPRINGS METHODIST

Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. E. A. Heckmann, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Hal D. Thacker, Minister
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. O. A. Fritz, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

LIBERTY METHODIST

George Doss, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Services on 2nd and 4th Sundays

YARRELLTON BAPTIST

Rev. Ike Hargrove, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC - MARAK

Fr. Patrick Nobel, Pastor
W. M. 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m.
Confession heard before Mass
Also on Sunday

HOYTE BAPTIST

Sunday 9:00 a.m.
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Houston Hodges, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, First
Thursday at 2 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST

Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday
Baptist Women 9:30 a.m.
Girls in Action- Aeteens
R. A. Lads 4:00 p.m.
The Power & RA Pioneers -
Wednesday 8:30 p.m.
Baptist Men the 1st and 3rd
Saturday 8:30 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Ron Lillard, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services every Sunday
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON CATHOLIC ST. MICHAELS

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 7:30 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST

Rev. L. C. Newell, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:00 p.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Like a good neighbor,
State Farm
is there.

with help for your
car, home, life and
health insurance.

See me.

A. N. (Al) Sloan
231 Ackerman
Rockdale, Texas
PH. H16-2479
Home H16-2504



STATE FARM
Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois



From Burlington

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mrs. Julia McCollum of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Asbury of Wilderville and Eddy Jande visited Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea and Drew Biers of Temple had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ralston, Bobby and Carla of Little River last Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glass Sr. and Edward spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thompson and family of Belton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Glass and family of Dallas spent several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glass Sr. and Edward and fishing while here.

Mrs. Ray Schoenhoeft and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spick and family of Robinson spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ray Chollett and boys of Golinda.

Mrs. Alois Lange of Temple and daughter Carolyn of Dallas visited Mrs. Rosie Buegeler on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Aleta Marek and Mrs. Gerald Foshea visited Mrs. Alma Aigner, Mrs. Hattie Benesh, Mrs. Grace Faulkner and others at Heri-

Jones Prairie

By Mrs. Bill Thweatt

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Price and Mrs. Thomas Hickman and two grandsons of Waco spent Saturday with Mrs. Willie Phipps.

Mrs. Bill Thweatt accompanied Mrs. Louise Wise to the Ben Arnold homecoming that was held at the city park in Cameron Sunday.

Mr. Hope Jamison Jr., and son of Angleton spent the weekend with Mrs. Helen Jamison. Jerry stayed over to visit a week with his grandmother.

Mrs. Hope Jamison entertained in honor of Mrs. Elvin Harwell's birthday Thursday afternoon with the following one playing 42. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Todd, Mrs. Carlton Crook, Mrs. Coy Shuffield, Mr. Elvin Harwell and her sister Mrs. Aileen Huddins of Hangerford who is visiting with her. The hostess served cake and punch.

Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Newell and daughter were Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Parcus are home after a lengthy visit to their children in Aurora, Ill. Their daughter and her husband and two sons. Mr. and Mrs. Roel Robertson brought them home after a short visit they will go back by way of Okla. to visit his parents.

Visitors at Sunday morning church services were, Mr. Hope Jamison, Jr. and son, Mrs. Coopers' grandson and wife, Mrs. Delbert Sapp and Mrs. Earnest Sapp, and Mrs. Sapp's granddaughter, Martha Mayo of Houston.

tage House of Rosebud on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Celia Albertson of Rosebud and Mrs. Bernice Kleykas of Ft. Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer on Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Davis and Kim of Waco last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mayer and David Hertenberger of Rosebud visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Layne and boys of Rosebud had supper with Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Polk and boys of Rosebud, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ralston and family of Little River and Kenneth Ralston and boys of Heidenhemmer had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea, Mrs. Frank Rice and boys of Rosebud visited on Sunday evening.

Maysfield

By Mrs. J. P. Wise

Rev. and Mrs. Billy Newton and sons of Dallas, and Ladell Newton of Coleman spent the week end in the H. G. Newton home.

Danny Thweatt and Jim Reynolds of Houston spent the weekend with Danny's parents Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Thweatt.

Mr. Hayward McConnell visited his sister in Thrall Sunday.

Mrs. Leota Thweatt spent several days with her sons, Herbert Jr. and Larry Thweatt and families in Austin last week.

Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Yates Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Yates Jr. of Somerville, and Bob Yates of Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cooper of Huntsville spent the weekend with their grandmother Mrs. W. C. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lindsey of Corpus Christi and her mother Mrs. Annie Baldridge of Cameron visited Mrs. J. P. Wise Saturday afternoon.

Bob Newton of Austin visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton Friday.

FLEA MARKET SET

The Franklin monthly Flea Market will be held Saturday, July 21 on the courthouse square. A musical jamboree will entertain for the day and booths are available. An auction will be held at 1 p.m. The public is invited.

BILLY EANES

Navy Aviation Structural Mechanic Apprentice Billy V. Eanes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Eanes of Cameron, was promoted to his present rank while serving with Patrol Squadron at the Naval Air Station at Patuxent River, Md.

The Statue of Liberty was designed and made by M. Bartholdi, a French architect and sculptor.

COUNTY NEWS

San Gabriel...

By Mrs. Ralph Heisch

The 25th Anniversary of the McDade Watermelon Festival took place on Saturday July 14.

Representing Thorndale in the Tiny Tot Division was Dawn Heine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Heine from San Gabriel. Her escort was Clint January, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom January of Thorndale.

Representing Thorndale in the teen-age division was Miss Tanny Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Gray of Thorndale, and her escort was John Tucker, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tucker of Thorndale.

Friday evening at the San Gabriel Baptist Church Annex, Miss Donna Carter of Houston, the bride-elect of Randy Robinson was honored with a bridal shower. Approximately 35 guests attended and after the gifts were opened, punch and cake squares were served. The wedding is set for July 28, 1973 at Grace Lutheran Church, Channelview, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. David Terry and children of Houston were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Terry. Candice and Camella Yeager daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Yeager have been visiting recently with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yeager, and aunts, Miss Tina and Ella Yeager, and Mrs. Ora Case.

Rev. and Mrs. Bob Wemberly, Stephen, Mark, Mary and David were guest Friday night at the wedding rehearsal supper of Ricky Bradley and Marsha Christian. Bro. Wemberly united the couple in marriage on Saturday evening at the First Christian Church of Rockdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heine, were in McDade Saturday evening for the Watermelon Festival.

A group of boys left Monday morning to attend R. A. Camp at Highland Lakes Baptist Encampment, accompanied by Bro. Bob Wemberly. The group traveled by bus to the encampment with a large group of Thorndale R. A. They will return Friday afternoon.

Kathy Patschke of Tyler visited with Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Heine, Dawn and Darren from Thursday thru Saturday.

Sherry and Rebecca Caffey of Salty spent from Monday until Friday with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. John Westbrook of Austin spent the night with the D. R. Heines Saturday night.

Mrs. Jim Stewart spent the day, Saturday with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Caffey, Sherry, Rebecca and Stuart at Salty.

RECEIVES DEGREE

Henry Ray Brown Jr., Yoe High grad, completed a course of study at Tarrant County Junior College, receiving a certificate of completion during spring commencement exercises at the college.

... From The Courthouse

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Hilton Ewing Peel - Ruby Lee Woodson

Calvin Barksdale - Dorothy Bell Thomas

Ernest Wayne Russell - Evelyn Everage

Jack Thomas Dent - Katherine Bernadette Ejem

Miles Wesley Shaunfield - Pamela Susa Archer

DEEDS

R. M. Cardwell et ux, to Ibra E. Corder, et ux, for \$10 and other consideration two lots in the William Allen Grant, city of Rockdale.

Georgia T. Young to Jessie Jones Jr. for \$10 etc-Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, Blk 43, city of Rockdale.

Mary Lillie Harris to



JARO MATULA

Matula Retires From Post Office

Jaro (Jerry) Matula has retired from the U. S. Post Office at Cameron after 32 years service as of June 30.

He started work with the post office as a city carrier, went to office clerk, then to supervisor, and was foreman of mails at the time of his retirement.

He took time out from his job to serve in the U. S. Army from October, 1942 until September of 1945.

Frank B. Mathis, et ux, for \$10 etc - our undivided right, title and interest in and two parcels of land in the W. C. Wilson, Isam Allen and Francis Passano grants.

Charles T. Chandler, et ux, to Roger L. Williamson for \$10 etc-Lot 12, Blk 1 of Burns Estate first addition to the city of Cameron. Julia Alexander to Brazos D. Arcotta for \$10 etc-parcel of land out of the A. G. Perry league.

M. L. Walker, et ux, to Johnny E. Walker for \$10 etc-an undivided 2 percent interest in three tracts of land out of the Jeanette Bowen survey.

M. L. Walker, et ux, to Sharon Ann Anderson for \$10 etc-an undivided 2 percent interest in and to a parcel of land out of the Jeanette Bowen survey.

Raymond L. Zawadzke, et ux, to Wix C. Thorpe, et ux, for \$10 etc-parcel of land out of the F. Ruiz survey.

Raymond L. Zawadzke, et ux, to The Veterans Land Board of Texas for \$9,975-parcel of land out of the F. Ruiz survey.

Raymond L. Zawadzke, et ux, to Kenneth Y. Kirk, et ux, for \$10 etc-parcel of land out of the F. Ruiz survey.

Jack Smith, et al, to Marvin L. Rodenbeck and William C. Rodenbeck for \$10 etc-Lot 4, Blk 1 of the C. August Moerbe first addition to the town of Thorndale.

Patti Davis, et al, to G. Clayton Lucas for \$10 etc-parcel of land out of the A. F. Burchard grant.

Audis J. Lott, et ux, to Grimes and Hobbs, Gulf Farm Center, Inc. for \$10 etc-parcel of land out of the Ranson Ashmore original grant.

Rosie Tomancak, et al, to Edwin Mertz for \$24,602.55-parcel of land out of the David Peveyhouse survey.

A. N. Graham to Larry James King for \$10 etc-Lots 1 to 20 inclusive, Blk 17, town of Milano.

Addie Allen, et al, to Murl Brooks for \$10 etc-Lots 17 and 18, Blk 11, West Cameron addition.

Roy C. Walston, et ux, to Charles C. Miller and Delton Kittrel for \$10 etc - parcel of land out of the F. Ruiz two league grant. Emil H. Boedeker, et ux, to Andrew M. Young, et ux, for \$10 etc-Lot 2, Blk 8, of the E. H. Boedeker addition to Cameron.

Patricia Kamenicky, et vir, to John C. Culpepper Jr. for \$10 etc-parcel of land out of the Richard Gilliam survey.

A. W. Zajicek Jr., et ux, to Joe Glaser for \$10 etc-parcel of land out of the J. A. DePena 11 league grant and the S. Walschak survey.

Leon E. Jurca, et ux, to Monroe Frank Baker, et ux, for \$10 etc-parcel of land out of the Sterrett Dobbins survey.

Joyce Cox to Coleman Richardson, et ux, for \$10 etc-Lots 13 and 14, Blk 11, West Cameron.

LEASES

Bessie M. Askew, et al, to B & L Oil Company for \$10 etc-200 acres out of the Stephen Jackson and John

Turner surveys.

NEW CARS

E.M. Peebles & Sons-Ford PU

Johnnie Gunter-Ford 2 Dr. Hogan & Company Inc.-Ford PU

R. M. Cain-Lorene Cain-Ford Sta. Wgn.

Jack C. Ward-Ford PU

Blasa Sanchez-Ford PU

Warren G. Johnson Jr.-Ford PU

Gary Stiffemire-Ford 2 Dr. J. E. Key-Ford 4 Dr.

Ernest L. Phillips Jr.-Olds. Cpe.

Oscar Willard-Ford 4 Dr. Patricia A. Gaas-Ford 2 Dr. HT

Marvin W. Cotten-Ford PU

Sammy Buris-Buick 2 Dr. Bob G. Martin-Mrs. Gloria U. Martin-Buick 4 Dr.

Harvey Luckey-Chev. 4 Dr. Theda R. McGee-Buick 4 Dr.

Walter L. Dornhoefer-Buick 4 Dr.

Billy B. Buetow-Chev. PU

Lillie Williamson-Buick 2 Dr.

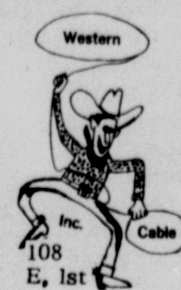
Wayne McGuire-Chev. 4 Dr. N. E. Barron-Edith Barron-Chev. 2 Dr.

Lacy V. Blair-Ford PU

Bobby Dale Unnasch-Olds 2 Dr. Cpe.

Warren H. Brashear-Pontiac 2 Dr. HT

Fill - Up Your T. V. Dial!



With Full TV Entertainment WESTERN CABLE

Offers

CALL -

697-6433

For TV At

Your Home

Guaranteed

* Ch 24 * Ch 3

* Ch 6 * Ch 10

* Ch 7 * Ch 36

* Ch 9 * Ch 10 - local

* Ch 11 * Ch 12 - local

* Ch 46 * FM Stations

Doing Business

Without Newspaper

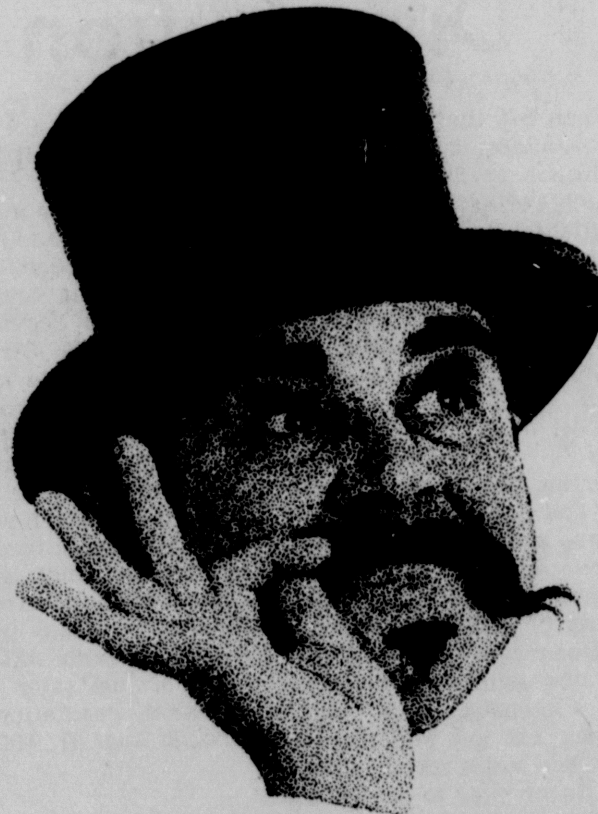
ADVERTISING

Is Like Winking

At A Pretty Girl In The Dark!

YOU KNOW WHAT YOU ARE

DOING, BUT NOBODY ELSE DOES.



DON'T WINK IN THE DARK--

Advertise in



YOUR OPINION SOLICITED FOR

CITIZENS SURVEY

TO: THE CITY PLANNING COMMISSION
CITY OF CAMERON, TEXAS

Date: 1973

The city is receiving FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING funds. We know that the Mayor and City Council are working hard to develop sound programs and priorities on which to properly spend these funds.

I want to HELP make my city a nicer more attractive place in which to live. I believe that the programs which I have indicated below are the most important for the BENEFIT of all the citizens of CAMERON. My choice in order of preferences are shown by numbers 1 through 11.

CITY-WIDE CLEANUP _____ FIRE PROTECTION _____ SEWAGE SYSTEM _____
CITY BEAUTIFICATION _____ PARKS & RECREATION _____ STREET LIGHTING _____
STREET IMPROVEMENTS _____ POLICE PROTECTION _____ WATER SYSTEM _____
GARBAGE & TRASH (Disposal) _____ CULTURAL CIVIC CENTER FACILITIES (Folk Fete, Livestock, Poultry, Horse Show & Rodeo) _____
OTHERS _____

COMMENTS:

GET ACTION! IF YOU CARE ENOUGH SOMETHING WILL HAPPEN!!
PLEASE CLIP & MAIL TO CITY OF CAMERON P. O. DRAWER 833
GET ACTION! AFTER ALL THIS IS YOUR TOWN TOO!!

cab:ejm



WIN TROPHIES—Edward Matula and Joe Zarosky of Cameron won first place in Class D men's doubles in the largest bow Class D men's doubles in the largest bow-

ling tournament ever held in the state at Fort Worth. They bowled 1135 scratch, and also won a cash prize.



BOWLING WINNER—Richard Anderson of Cameron proudly displays the trophy he won for first place in Cladd D All x Events at the state bowling tournament in Fort Worth recently.

Texas Hunters Bagged 7.1 Million Doves In 72

AUSTIN — Texas bird hunters harvested an estimated 7.1 million mourning doves during the 1972-73 season.

Last year's season was a split one, that is, it was divided into a fall segment and a January winter segment.

According to Ken Gamble, Parks and Wildlife Department biologist in charge of statewide dove research, some 91 percent of the total harvest—6.5 million birds—were killed in the fall segment of the season.

Only 671,248 mourning doves were killed in the statewide Jan. 6-21 portion.

"We have requested a second year of the experimental split dove season from the federal government," said Gamble. "January weather during last year's season was so bad that few hunters got out and went hunting."

Gamble said that the first split season was not a good test and offered little information as to its effects on hunting doves later in the year.

North Zone Hunters accounted for 5,235,704 mourning doves and those in the South Zone bagged 1,268,435.

Yeoman To Speak At UH Party

University of Houston Coach Bill Yeoman will speak at a party sponsored by the UH Waco Area Alumni Club at the Holiday Inn Southwest on Friday, July 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Yeoman, beginning his 12th season as head coach of the explosive Houston Cougars, is without a doubt, the most imaginative coach in the southwest, if not the nation.

His teams, using the often copied Houston Option and Houston Veer-T offense, have averaged almost 500 yards per season for the past six years. The 1968 Cougars set an all-time NCAA record for total offense with 562 yards per game and Houston's ground attack was also the nation's best in 1967 and 1968.

A native of Elnora, Ind., Yeoman was an All America center at West Point in 1948, served as an assistant to Coach Red Blaik at West Point, and coached the offensive backfield at Michigan State prior to coming to UH in 1961.

All former students and friends of the University of Houston are invited to attend the party and are asked to call Johnnie Fadal Jr. at 817-772-4865 for reservations.

The Cross Timbers and Prairies ecological zone of North Texas yielded the most doves: 1,268,435.

According to Gamble's figures, the statewide average daily bag of mourning doves was six birds.

"We conducted our annual 'call counts' May 20 - June 10," said Gamble. "The counts record calling male birds and provide an index to the breeding population from which we can estimate population changes. The index is down some 14 percent from last year."

Gamble pointed out, however, that last year's counts showed an increase of 34 percent over the previous year's index.

Gamble is hesitant about making any predictions for this year's season.

"This year's nesting season is a long way from be-

ing over," he said, "adverse weather could hurt the hatch or any of a number of things could happen."

Wing surveys during the 1966-68 hunting seasons showed that the normal statewide nesting season has its peak hatch in July. The bulk of production is over by the end of August.

Nesting peaks two to four weeks later in the South Zone than in the North which is justification for the later fall opening in the South.

The 1966-68 study showed little variation between years in periods of peak production.

Another wing collection study is planned to begin this hunting season.

It is designed to establish age ratios in harvested birds, give indications of the season's production and when the hatches occurred.

Hunting, Fishing Guides Ready For Distribution

AUSTIN -- A digest of hunting and fishing regulations for 1973-74 has been printed and will be distributed to the public at the earliest pre-season date in Texas Parks and Wildlife Department history.

The free 32-page booklet, 5 1/4 by 8 1/2 inches in size, is printed in two colors on an off-white opaque paper. New features this year include a revision of regulations under section headings for quick reference, two pages of explanation and illustrations on the use of tags and permits, large state maps for the county hunting regulations with easier-to-read county names and a listing of P & WD regional and district offices.

"An extra effort was made this year to get the hunting and fishing guide to the public well in advance of the coming seasons," explained Clayton T. Garrison, executive director. "Public hearings on proposed regulations were held earlier than ever and the Parks and Wildlife Commission met on April 26 to set seasons and limits for all counties under its regulatory authority."

"As a result, this information is available in time for hunters to make their fall and winter plans, and is in keeping with our policy of getting information to the public as quickly as possible."

Copies of the guide were first sent to department offices around the state to help personnel answer questions on hunting and fishing regulations which become effective Sept. 1, 1973. Large quantities for public distribution will have been received at these offices by July 16.

Garrison pointed out that the guides will be available wherever hunters and fish-

ermen buy their 1973-74 licenses after mid-August.

New 1973-74 licenses, which reflect increases established by the 63rd Legislature, are scheduled to be mailed to all issuing agencies on Aug. 10, Garrison said and will be available to sportsmen the following week.

"All of our license deputies -- and these include sporting goods stores, fishing and hunting camps, marinas, grocery stores, bait shops and tackle departments of hardware and department stores -- will have the new guides as they issue licenses," he said. "Since all are required to post new bonds for the coming fiscal year to qualify as license agents, the guides will be delivered beginning July 16 to all deputies who have filed public official bonds with us."

While the new regulations booklet is both early and comprehensive this year, certain processes in establishing game and fish regulations are still incomplete and will be listed in subsequent publications. These include:

--Dove Map, a single letter-size sheet with North and South Zones shown on state map and information on seasons, limits and regulations for mourning and white-winged doves, gallinules, rails, snipe and woodcock. Federal guidelines for state regulations are normally received in July for Parks and Wildlife Commission action. Available around August 1.

--Duck Identification leaflet, a four-color field guide to ducks found in Texas, with photographs made largely in the wild and information on seasons, limits and regulations for all migratory game birds. Federal guidelines are due in August for Com-

mission action. Available around September 1.

--Supplement to the hunting and fishing guide, containing game and fish regulations for counties placed under Parks and Wildlife Commission regulatory authority by the 63rd Legislature. Available early fall, following public hearings in September and subsequent Commission action.

--Commercial Fishing Guide, an annual digest of regulations for the taking and handling of fresh or saltwater aquatic species for commercial purposes. Available early fall, following Commission action. (Present regulations apply through Aug. 31, 1973.)

Kmiec Is Outstanding Food Man

Richard Kmiec of Brenham was honored as the "Outstanding Restaurateur" of Bryan-College Station at the TRA Awards Dinner in Houston.

Kmiec, manager of Willie's Steak House, was selected by those who know him best, his fellow food service operators.

Since the age of 14, Kmiec has been in the food service industry. For three years, he served food in the U. S. Army where he attained the rating of Specialist 5th Class, and was honored with the "Best Mess" award.

Now, 28-year-old Kmiec manages Willie's Steak House, and under his leadership sales have more than doubled from \$100,000 to \$250,000 in three years.

Robert Lee Bounds, 57, of Rockdale, died Monday night in a Rockdale hospital after a long illness.

Funeral was held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Homes, the Rev. Tim Griffin and the Rev. Millard Brown officiating. Burial was in the IOOF Cemetery.

A native of Rockdale, Mr. Bounds had been employed with the U. S. Soil Conservation Service for several years. He was married to Miss Ruby Clara Armstrong, May 26, 1935 at Rockdale. He was a member of the First Christian Church and the Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are his wife; a son, Robert Lee Bounds Jr. of Waco; a daughter, Mrs. Peggy Joe Minnich of Oak Harbor, Wash.; four brothers, Milam Bounds of Kingsville, and Martin, Billy and Noble Bounds of Houston; a sister, Mrs. Gracie Phillips of Bronte; and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Bill Summers, Bennie D. Williams, Wayne Mann, Franz Pittman, Herbert Armstrong and Arthur H. Baskin.

Good Range May Mean Poor Hunting

VICTORIA — Excellent food and cover in the fall and winter do not necessarily mean good deer hunting.

Dennis Brown, wildlife biologist with the Parks and Wildlife Department in Victoria, was looking past the prime summer ranges in many parts of Texas to the coming hunting season.

"When range is so good, deer have to move about very little to feed," said Brown. "This reduces the hunter's chances of bagging the deer he wants."

Brown pointed out that after the first week of the season when deer learn what all the noise in the woods is about, they quit moving during the day and a hunter is left in his blind without seeing a single deer.

This is bad from two standpoints.

"Deer which need to be harvested are left on the range, leading to over population and starvation in late winter and late summer when food is naturally scarce," said Brown.

He also pointed out that even more disastrous is the hunter's disappointment at not seeing a deer and often reaching the conclusion that all the animals were killed out by improper game management.

"This misconception often causes public reaction which sets back county game management programs for several years," Brown said.

Brown cautioned that the present prospects for excellent range conditions this fall should prompt the hunter to sharpen his hunting techniques in preparation.

GO CLASSIFIED

Our Classifieds Sell

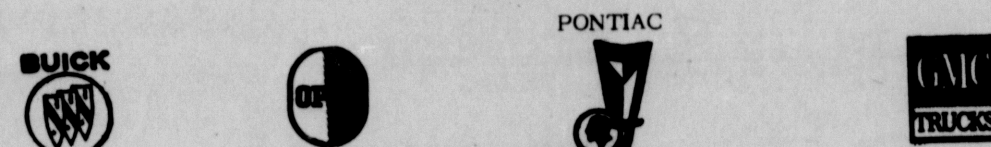
Call 697-6671

Help Wanted	Legal Notice	Legal Notice
<p>WANTED: Waitress and cashier for Cameron Country Club. Salary open, experience preferred. To apply, call 697-6655. 18-tfc</p> <p>WANTED fulltime-someone to work on page composition and type on typesetting machine, speed at least 50 words per minute. Apply at The Cameron Herald or call 697-6671 for appointment. 37--tfc</p> <p>MEN WANTED in Cameron Water Department. Apply at City Hall. 34-4tc</p> <p>WANTED-Keypunch operators, experience preferred but not necessary. Apply 126 East Cameron, Rockdale. 512-446-2524. 37-4tc</p> <p>WANTED - Someone to work full or part-time selling cable TV in Cameron. Apply in person at Western Cable, 108 E. 1st in Cameron Herald Bldg. 36-tfc</p> <p>CERTIFIED SEMI-DRIVERS</p> <p>Earn \$250-\$375 per week after short period of certification. No experience necessary! Will train! Certification guaranteed. Call 317 632-3326 or write Trailmatters 5140 S. Madison Ave. Suite #5, Indianapolis, Indiana 46227. 37-4tc</p> <p>SEMI-DRIVERS NEEDED</p> <p>Local companies need Certified Semi-Drivers. Earn \$300-400 per week. No experience necessary, will train. For application call 317-636-2675, or write Coastway American Systems, P. O. Box 11125 Indianapolis, Indiana. 462 2-tfc</p>	<p>NOTICE</p> <p>You are hereby notified that the Commissioners' Court of Milam County, Texas, at a Regular Meeting on July 12, 1973, adopted a resolution calling for a \$50.00 per month salary increase for the offices of District Clerk; Sheriff; County Attorney; County Treasurer; Tax Assessor - Collector; County Clerk; County Judge; and Commissioners of Precinct Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4. Which said proposed salary increase will be considered and adopted or rejected at the regular meeting of said Commissioners' Court on August 13, 1973 at 9:00 a.m. at the Commissioners' Courtroom in the Courthouse in Cameron, Texas.</p> <p>O. B. Harden County Judge and Ex-Officio Chairman of the Commissioners' Court of Milam County, Tex.</p> <p>Attest: Wayne B. Wieser County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Commissioners' Court, Milam County, Texas</p> <p>37-2tc</p>	<p>NOTICE OF SALE -- PROJECT NOTES</p> <p>Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Cameron</p> <p>Sealed proposals will be received by Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Cameron (herein called the "Local Issuing Agency") at 112 East First Street in the City of Cameron, State of Texas, until, and publicly opened at 12:00 o'clock Noon (CDST) on August 7, 1973, for the purchase of \$280,000.00 of Project Notes (First Series 1973), being issued to aid in financing its project(s) as follows:</p> <p>Amount - \$280,000.00 Series - First Series 1973 - Maturity - March 8, 1974</p> <p>The Notes will be dated September 5, 1973, will be payable to bearer on the Maturity Date, and will bear interest at the rate or rates per annum fixed in the proposal or proposals accepted for the purchase of such Notes.</p> <p>All proposals for the purchase of said Notes shall be submitted in a form approved by the Local Issuing Agency. Copies of such form of proposal and information concerning the Notes may be obtained from the Local Issuing Agency at the address indicated above. Detailed information with respect to the conditions of this sale may be obtained from the July 24, 1973, issue of The Daily Bond Buyer</p> <p>Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Cameron. By A. W. McCullin Executive Director</p> <p>37-2tc</p>

Herald Classifieds 16 Words \$1

SUE SMITH is the OFFICIAL REPRESENTATIVE of THE CAMERON HERALD in Rosebud. If you wish to subscribe to The Cameron Herald JUST CALL 583-4404 or 583-4236

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
END OF YEAR PRICES Now!



GOOD DEAL TIME On Reliable Used Cars

Extra Clean Trade-Ins - Nice Selection - On the Spot Financing and Insurance.

All Cars with the "Woodum Guarantee"

WOODUM'S COMPLETE SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Complete Wheel Alignment Service, Tune Ups And Air Conditioner Service All With The Latest Equipment Available

OFFICIAL VEHICLE INSPECTION

SCOTTI MUFFLER CENTER
Mufflers and Tail Pipes Made Especially For you Guaranteed for Life Of Car.

"DEALING SQUARE, PRICING FAIR" SINCE 1951

WOODUM AUTO SALES

101 E. 4th.

Cameron, Tex.

(817) 697-6673

GO CLASSIFIED FOR THE ACTION YOU WANT

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Run 1 time 6¢ per word
Run 2 times 5¢ per word

and 5¢ per word any additional insertion

Cash with copy for classified ads \$2.00 or less.

Minimum cost per ad \$1.00

Words Times Times Times

1st 2nd 3rd

16 1.00 1.00 1.00

17 1.02 1.00 1.00

18 1.08 1.00 1.00

19 1.14 1.00 1.00

20 1.30 1.00 1.00

21 1.38 1.05 1.00

22 1.32 1.10 1.00

23 1.38 1.15 1.00

24 1.44 1.20 1.00

25 1.50 1.25 1.00

Card of Thanks - \$2.00

Display ads per column inch \$1.35

Deadline for ads: Tues. Noon

Fri. 1 p.m.

The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility of any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENT.

Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads

HERALD CLASSIFIEDS SELL

CALL 697-6671

RADIO & TV SERVICE

Telephone 697-3691

DENNIS KUBECKA

503 West Main Street

FIRST in Radio and

Television in Cameron

GREEN

Funeral Home

CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

697-6611

Service Since 1907

FOR SALE

House on 301

E. 16th Street

87 Acre Farm

2 houses & 2 lots

W. 8th

697-2112

O-PLASTERING COMPANY

Lathing, Plastering
Cement, Sheetrock,
Acoustic and thin-
wall

Phone: 822-1733,
Bryan, Texas
Ed Ogletree, Supt.

WANTED LVN'S

Full & Part Time

at Cameron Nursing Home

&

Colonial Nursing Home

Cameron, Texas

Call a/c 817-697-6578 or 697-6564

ATTENTION MILO PRODUCERS:

Let Us Bid On Your Milo.

We Will Be Operating

The Grain Elevator

Formerly Known As

The Cameron Grain Co.

ABATE & ABATE, INC.

Entertainment

DANCE

BAR-1-BAR

Saturday nite July 21

Travis

The Western Gentlemen

9 p.m. 1 a.m.

Sunday July 22

6 p.m.

Live Music

Rusty-Danny and Billy

No admission

Dance

Buckholts S.P.J.S.T. Hall

Saturday July 21st 9-1

Music by John and

The Circle Four

Real Estate

FOR SALE - Three bedroom, two bath home located at 1105 E. 14 1/2 St. This home will be sold on sealed bids either mailed or delivered to Don G. Humble, Independent Executor of the estate of Mary V. Parma at P. O. Box 671 or 105 E. Main St., Cameron, Texas. The sealed bids must be received no later than 10 a.m. July 20. The Executor reserves the right to reject any or all bids. 2tc

FOR SALE - 2 1/2 acres of land, house and tavern, call 697-2705. 32-9tc

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom home on 4 acres of land in Minerva. To be sold by owner. Also 1 gas kitchen range in good condition and 3 dearborn space heaters. Call 697-3396. 34 3tc

HAVE buyers willing to pay premium prices for small farms, improved or unimproved, with or without house. If you desire to sub-divide your property contact: Barney McLerran, Bigbee Realty, 697-3020. 37-2tcT

FOR SALE - Six room, two bath house on quarter acre land - \$5,500.00, B. E. Whited, 301 North Houston Street. 37-2tp

For Rent

FOR RENT-Exclusive part of town. Clean mobile lots; grass, trees, water; with the privilege of 1400 acre hunting ground and 3 lakes. Directly behind Woodum Mobile Sales on Hwy. 77. 69-3103, Gertrude Whittington. 20-tfc

For Sale

FOR SALE

PEANUT, CANDY & GUN VENDING BUSINESS in Cameron. GOOD INCOME 6 to 8 hours weekly. Total price \$1,238.00 cash. Write TEXAS KANDY COMPANY, Inc. 1327 Basse Rd. San Antonio, Tex. 78212 include your phone number. 37-4tp

REPOS - 12 to 14 ft. wide 2 and 3 bedroom; air conditioned and fully furnished; take up payments. Call 823-5701 or 822-2528. 35-tfc

TRAVEL TRAILERS for sale Special close out price. Woodum Mobile Homes. 697-6261. 31-tfc

AQUATIC DEN - All types tropical fish and supplies. 404 N. Washington. SPECIAL Neon Fish 49¢, reg. price 79¢. 36-tfc

FOR SALE - Mobile home. Call R. H. Donelson at 697-6673. 30-tfc

Automotive

FOR SALE: 1970 Olds 88 Sedan, excellent condition. 1970 Pontiac Brougham Sedan, All Extras. 1969 GMC V-8 Pickup. Local Trade-in. A good buy. Air cond., Auto Trans. 1967 V-6 GMC pickup - Good condition. Priced right. 1968 Ford Pickup. Good condition. Priced to sell. Terms available. CAMERON MOTOR CO. Hwy 77 & Fannin Cameron, Texas Call Gene Mitchan 697-6626

FOR SALE - 1971 Oldsmobile, Vista Cruiser; air conditioned; radio; low mileage. Bernay Dusek 697-2061. 34-4tc

FOR SALE - 1962 Cadillac Cpe. Deville. Fully equipped air and power. Clean can be seen at Rockdale Mobile Homes Sales. North Hiway 77 & 79. \$295. Cash. Bill Cooper a/c 512-446-5828 collect. 37-2tp

FOR SALE - Mini bike, 3 1/2 hp., 1 year old; like new. Cost \$219. will sell \$100. 697-3132. 37-2tp

Wanted

WILL DO HAYhauling. Contact Henry Silvey call 697-3790. or Wayne Lawrence a/c 512 446-2283. 31-4tcT

WANTED - Cable TV Subscribers - Excellent fringe benefits: Better pictures, better selection, 24 hr. weather and music, and 10 channels of pure pleasure. Call 697-6433 in Cameron 20-tfc

WANT to rent a house in or near Cameron for 3 or 4 months - contact Malvern & Sallie Ethridge, R# 10 Box 73, Fort Worth, Texas. 37-ltc

Livestock

CALF CROP INSURANCE - 2 and 3 year old Hereford Bulls Dick Ellison - Rt. 1, Rosebud, Texas. Phone: 583-7967 84-tfc

HATCHING EGGS: Still have openings for small flocks, 50-100-200 hens, opportunity to sell eggs at hatching egg prices, HORNUNG HATCHERY. 32-6tc

SADDLE HORSE - sell or trade for cattle. H. G. Kennamer. 1/2 mile west of Buckholts. 37-2tp

BABY Calves and started calves for sale 778-9740 or 982-4278, John Pemberton. 35-8tc

FOR SALE - pasture raised registered Hereford bulls. Ready for service. See or call R. W. Ellison, 583-4541 or Charles Ellison, 583-4281, Rt. 3, Rosebud, Texas. 36-tfcT

Miscellaneous

FREE PUPPIES 404 N. Washington. 36-2tc

FREE - small puppies. Call 697-6363 36-2tp

C & S BULLDOZING

P. O. Box 462

THORNDAL, TEXAS 76577

BRUSH CLEARING

ROOT FLOWING

LAKES & PONDS

TERRACING, ETC.

NEW D 8-H CATERPILLAR
NEW D 7-F CATERPILLAR
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS

Charles Camp

512 862-3255

Giles Summerlin

512 898-2012

Phone after 6:00 P. M.

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

List your

Business or

Profession in

The Herald's

Directory at

a very low

cost to you.

Dependability

Any time of day or night that our services are needed you can depend on us. A phone call assures our assuming a responsibility and details willingly. Phone 697-3661

MAREK-BURNS
LAYWELL

Funeral Home

It's easy, just call 697-6671.

The Cameron Herald

"Your Financial Friend"

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK ANNOUNCES

NEW, HIGHER ANNUAL RATES

NOW PAID ON ALL REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

5%

NEW HIGHER RATES ON CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT!

Under \$100,000.

90 days to 1 year

1 year to 2 1/2 years

2 1/2 years or more

5 1/2% (automatically renewable)

6%

6 1/2%

Savings Accounts are now automatically paid at the new 5% rate. Current Certificates of Deposit will receive the new rate upon maturity. New Certificates of Deposit will receive the new higher rates upon purchase.

START SAVING NOW...OR ADD TO YOUR PRESENT ACCOUNT...AND ENJOY THESE NEW HIGHER RATES OF INTEREST!

ANOTHER FIRST FROM THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CAMERON, TEXAS

84 Years Of
Faithful Service

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

ORGANIZED 1889

Spanish Pork Chops Raise Spirits and Satisfy Appetites

Braised pork chops, a popular family favorite year

'round, are particularly welcome when bleak winter days dampen spirits. Responding favorably to many different seasonings and to combination with a variety of condiments, pork chops can enliven

mealtime while satisfying. The flavor of pork mingles harmoniously with olives, mushrooms, herb seasoning, onions and tomato sauce in the recipe for Pork Chops Madrid. This interesting combination adds welcome color as well as zesty flavor, according to Reba Staggs, home economist of the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Pork Chops Madrid
6 pork loin or rib chops,

cut ¾ to 1 inch thick
2 tablespoons lard or drippings
½ teaspoon herb seasoning
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

½ cup chopped onion
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
1 can (4 ounces) sliced mushrooms
2 tablespoons sliced, stuffed green olives

Brown pork chops in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Season with herb seasoning, salt and pepper. Cover tightly and cook slowly 30 minutes. Combine onion, tomato sauce and mushroom

rooms, including liquid. Pour over chops. Cover tightly and cook slowly an additional 30 minutes or until done. Stir in olives. Serve sauce with chops. 6 servings.



THE VALUE LEADER

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 19-20-21-23-24-25

Steak

Good Value Franks

FRYERS...FAMILY FAVORITES

Recently I was asked how to determine whether whole, cut-up fryers or selected parts are the best buy. I feel there are several things to be considered in making that choice... things like family preference, convenience, and the amount of bone.

If your family has a strong preference for light or dark meat, your best choice would be the selected parts that suit their taste. This will allow everyone to have his favorite. If time is important, the cut-up fryer or parts offer a good time savings. But for the cook who is not limited by family taste or time, the whole fryer usually has a lower cost per pound.

The National Broiler Council suggests you should also consider the amount of bone to meat in your choice. White meat with ribs attached has 71% meat, while dark meat such as drumsticks and thighs has 69%. The remaining parts have more bone than meat, but are still a good economical choice for soups and stewing.

Another aid in deciding between whole fryers and fryer parts is the percentage of the parts to the total. Dark meat accounts for 30.5% of the total fryer; white meat with ribs makes up 28.9%, the back and neck are 19.3%; and the wings are 12.5%.

Chicken is a great choice now to cook on the grill, buttered or basted with barbecue sauce. Cook halved broilers approximately an hour, turning every 15 minutes; cook whole chickens on a spit, approximately 5" from the heat, for about 2 hours. Baste with melted butter or barbecue sauce every 10-15 minutes. Use bottled barbecue sauce or try this California-style recipe—it's great on chicken, spareribs, hamburgers or steaks.

Caryl Scraggins
Caryl Scraggins
Director of Consumer Affairs

Soda Water SHASTA
Tomatoes Rosedale Whole

12 oz. Can 9¢
4 303 cans \$1.00

Arm Roast

USDA Choice P.S. Pot From Beef Chuck

Lb. \$1.09

Beef Roast

USDA Choice P.S. Pot Boneless From Beef Chuck

Lb. \$1.29

Swiss Steak

USDA Choice P.S. Arm From Beef Chuck

Lb. \$1.39

Pick of the Chick

Fresh Cut-up Mixed Fryer Parts

Lb. 55¢

Pork Loin

Qtr. Sliced From Pork Loin

Lb. 99¢

Picnics

Wilson Certified Smoked Small, Lean 6-8 Lbs. Avg.

Lb. 69¢

Tomatoes

Hunt's Stewed

4 14½-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Standard Foil

First Pick

12"x25" Roll 25¢

Seedless Grapes

Fresh Thompson

Lb. 59¢

Fresh Lettuce

Romaine For Summer Salads

Each 39¢

Bell Peppers

For Stuffing

3 For 39¢

Cucumbers

Fresh Crop

3 For 39¢

USDA CHOICE

PERSONALLY SELECTED

BEEF

ROAST

BLADE POT FROM BEEF CHUCK



LB.

89¢

Ground Beef

Fresh Not Less Than 70% Lean

Lb. 89¢

Sliced Bacon

Good Value Extra Lean No. 1 Quality Flavorful

1-Lb. Pkg. 99¢

Beef Roast

USDA Choice P.S. Seven Bone Pot From Beef Chuck

Lb. \$1.05

Green Beans

Firs Pick Cut

15½-Oz. Cans 23¢

Pork Chops

Smoked LB. \$1.39

STARKIST

Chunk Light Meat

TUNA

6½-Oz. Can

49¢

FRESH TREE RIPENED

PEACHES

LB.

29¢

¾ BUSHEL (38 LBS.) FOR CANNING \$9.00



MILD, MEDIUM OR SHARP CHEDDAR

CHEESE

8-OZ. STICK

59¢

Kraft Miracle Whip

Salad Dressing

Limit One With \$5.00

Or More Purchase

Excluding

Cigarettes

49¢

LIMIT 1

Ice Cream

Blue Bell Assorted Flavors

½-Gal. Square Ctn. 79¢

Kraft Cheez Whiz

Regular or Jalapeno

8-Oz. Jar 59¢

Margarine

Good Value In Quarters

1-Lb. Pkg. 29¢

Margarine

Kraft Soft Corn Oil Pack

1-Lb. Pkg. 53¢

Biscuits

Hungry Jack Buttermilk Style

4 Cans Of 10 45¢

Buttermilk

TV Fresh Creamy

½-Gal. Ctn. 57¢

Skillet Dinners

Hunt's Assorted Flavors

Your Choice 87¢

Buttermilk

Borden's Finest

½-Gal. Ctn. 59¢

Bath Tissue

Aurora White or Assorted Paper

3 2 Roll Pkg. \$1.00

Minimax Bleach

Liquid For Whiter Clothes

½-Gal. Blt. 25¢

Beer

Texas Pride

6 12-Oz. Cans 89¢

Fresh Ripe Plums

Santa Rosa, Eldorado or Green Wickson Mix or Match

LB. 49¢

Golden Corn

Good Value Cream Style or Whole Kernel

16-Oz. Can 19¢

Tomato Sauce

Rosedale Thick & Flavorful

8-Oz. Can 10¢

Minimax Detergent

49-Oz. Box Limit 1, Please

49¢

Cat Food

Nine Lives Assorted Flavors

6 6-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Viva Napkins

Decorator or Ass't. Paper

Pkg. Of 140 35¢

Corn ON THE Cob

TV Fresh Frozen

8 Mini Ears 63¢

Cooked Shrimp

Golden Shore Frozen

10-Oz. Pkg. \$1.29

Broccoli Cuts

TV Fresh Frozen

20-Oz. Poly Bag 55¢

LeSueur Peas

Tender Tasty

17-Oz. Can 35¢

Minimax Oil

For Salads Or Cooking

24-Oz. Bl. 67¢

Candy

Good Value Coffee Nips or Peppermint or Sugar Sticks

3 39¢ Pks. \$1.00

Pinesol Liquid

Household Disinfectant

15 Oz. Blt. 59¢

Heinz Relish

Sweet, India, Hot Dog or Hamburger

9¾-Oz. Jar 37¢

Frozen Potatoes

Good Value Crinkle Cut

24-Oz. Poly Bag 33¢

Dinners

El Chico Frozen Mexican, Beef Enchilada, Queso or Saitillo

14-Oz. Pkg. 55¢

Close Up Toothpaste

Reg. or Family Tube

77¢

Scope Antiseptic

Mouth Wash And Gargle

24-Oz. Bl. \$1.39

Dial Spray

Regular or Unscented Antiperspirant

9-Oz. Can \$1.29

La Choy Noodles

Chow Mein

5½-Oz. Can 37¢

Root Beer

Frutite Delicious

64-Oz. Bl. 45¢

Peas Rosedale's Sweet

5 303 cans \$1.00

Facial Tissues

PLUSH

4 200 Ct. Boxes \$1.00

FRESH FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE

100% ORANGE JUICE FROM FLORIDA

6 6-OZ. CANS \$1.00

3 12-OZ. CANS \$1.00

100 FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS

With This Coupon and The Purchase Of \$10.00 or MORE (EXCLUDING CIGARETTES) KEITH'S MINIMAX

Coupon Good July 19-20-21-23-24-25

VALUABLE COUPON

With This Coupon Maxwell House Instant

COFFEE \$1.35

Limit 1 10 oz. Jar

GOOD AT MINIMAX

July 19-20-21-23-24-25